THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XI. NO. 128. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 9. 1911. One Cent

Gambling Den Raided | Many Killed on Tracks | Twelve Houses Burned

NINETEEN ARE CAUGHT IN RAID ON GAMBLING JOINT AT MONONGAHELA

Newspaper's Campaign Bears First Fruits in Moral Uplift of the Community

EQUIPMENT CONFISCATED

Regularly Fitted up Room in Heart of Business Section Discovered by the Police---Three Under Bail.

The avowed policy of the recently reorganized Monongahela Times to rid the town of gambling dens and all other places not in tended to elevate the standard of morals in the city, bore first fruit Saturday night, when an alleged gambling den on Railroad street, Monongahela, right in the heart of the business section, was raided, and 19 persons captured, three proprietors and 16 visitors. The place was wrecked and tables, card, dice, poker chips and gambling equipment confiscated, to be used later on at trial.

Alderman A. B. Day led the raid and in the raiding party were Constable Nelson Luker, Detective Harry Smith, Chief of Police Chester, and Patrolmen Bergman and Craig The three alleged proprietors of the joint, Bert Daugherty, David Vaughn and Jacob Shock were taken before Alderman Day immediately after the raid and there gave bail in $500 each for trial at the February term of court, a prominent business man of Monongahela going the bond.

The visitors, all of whom gave fictitious names, were fined $5 and costs each. There were given hearings before Mayor L. C. Isler after the raid.

Constable Nelson Luker made the informations before Alderman Day. An account book was among the equipment confiscated at the joint, containing the names, it is understood, of a number of prominent business men, among which it is stated, is one or more Charleroi, or former Charleroi men. One business man formerly of Monongahela, but now living in an adjourning town, is marked in the account book as owing $282

Officers who made the raid acknowledge, it is said, that one of the visitors arrested in the house is an alderman, but refuse to tell his name

Alex. Gray and John Fries visited friends in Coal Centre Sunday.

William Eneix, who is employed by the Jones and Laughlin company at Aliquippa, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Eneix of Sixth street.

Willie Glunt visited friends in Donora Sunday.

Robert Anawalt of Donora formerly a pharmacist at Hennings' drug store McKean avenue, spent Sunday in Charleroi with friends.

Mrs. C. E. Frontz and daughter have returned from a two weeks' visit in Selins Grove with Mrs. Frontz's parents.

Rev. F. A. Richards is transacting business and visiting acquaintances in Pittsburg today.

WILL USE DYNAMITE AS A LAST RESORT

Body of Drowned Deck Hand Not Discovered by Crews Which Worked Steadily for Two Days.

After a search continued all day Saturday and all day Sunday recourse will be taken to dynamite as a last resort to locate the body of Jack Reed, the well known young deck hand who was drowned Friday night off the Steamer Cadet. Reed stumbled while walking along a flat and fell into the river in front of the Pittsburg Steel plant at Monessen and was drowned

Employes of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company dragged the river thoroughly Saturday and Sunday in the vicinity of the place where Reed went under but could locate no trace of his body.

TELEPHONE COMPANIES ENJOY GOOD BUSINESS

Home Concern Make Comparative Statements

SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE

Roscoe Company Pays Eight Per Cent Dividend for 1910.

W. J. Weaver, secretary for the Union Telephone company at California and the Roscoe Telephone company, has issued his comparative statement covering the year 1910 of business done by the two companies. Both statements show that the companies are keeping their expenditure well within their income. The Roscoe company paid 8 per cent of a dividend the last year, and has a fair balance of cash to start the new year with.

The statement of the Union Telephone company shows that the receipts for six months ending December 31 including the balance on hand June 30 of $422.27 were $3,162.71 The total disbursements were $2,737.47, leaving cash on hand December 31 of $425.24. The capital stock is $20,000.

Receipts of the Roscoe Telephone company including the cash on hand at July 1, 1910 were $770 91. Disbursements, amounted to $584.46, leaving a balance of $186.45 on hand December 31. The capital stock is $5,000 and a net gain was realized of $186.45 Neither the Union Telephone company nor the Roscoe Telephone company has any debts.

Lost

A double Eagle Masonic charm, with my name and address and dates engraved on it Finder will be rewarded if returned to me.

Kerfoot W. Daly,
124tf Charleroi, Pa.

Miss Ora Kistler is visiting relatives in Youngstown, Ohio.

Derby Hat Better Than a Big Mitt

Governor-Elect Tener Amuses With Tale of Funny Baseball Game.

L. W. Strayer, the Washington correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch includes the following baseball story in his letter published in this morning's issue:

"What was the greatest baseball play you ever saw?" asked a friend of Governor elect John K. Tener.

"The greatest play I ever saw," said he, 'took place in an amateur game on a town lot at Charleroi. The teams were playing on a wet field and an outfielder, who wore a derby hat, went after a high fly. He came to a little pond and taking his eye off the ball, made a jump to cross it As he was leaping the ball struck him on the head, went through the crown of his hat and lodged there. The base runner was out and the fielder had not touched the ball with his hands. Can you beat it?"

RAZOR AND PEN KNIFE DON'T MIX

Little Man With Little Knife Said to Have Slashed Big Fellow.

An echo of a cutting affair which occurred at North Charleroi on Christmas Monday, was heard by Justice of the Peace E. E. Rice, Saturday. At a dance at the home of a colored resident of North Charleroi it seems an altercation occurred between John Dixton, a man of wee proportions and a certain John Willis, a somewhat larger individual. It appears from the comparison of tales told by all sides that Dixton possessed a penknife, and if all reports hold true, Willis had the inevitable razor. After the couple had endeared themselves to the company for a while, by their conflict of words and it is stated by an occasional blow, they adjourned to another room. The next thing that happened apparently was that Willis in some way got his face ripped and his clothing torn by somebody's knife. Saturday Dixton was caught at California and brought here. He paid Willis $5 as salve to his injured dignity and settled to the doctor's bill and paid the costs of prosecution.

Mrs. William Corbet of McKean aveune left last evening for Chicago, Ill, being called there by the illness of her sister.

THOUSANDS LOSE THEIR LIVES BY TRESPASSING ON RAILROAD TRACKS

Rate of Two a Day, Approximately, Killed Through Violation of Rules

MORE RIGID REGULATIONS

Pennsylvania Railroad Management Plans to be More Strict in Order to Prevent Deaths.

Trespassing on Pennsylvania Railroad System's property in violation of the law has caused the deaths of 7,996 people approximately two a day since January 1, 1900. In the same time 7,838 people have been injured as a result of trespassing. These facts are brought out in the records up to January 1, 1911.

In 1907, when 916 people were killed while trespassing on Pennsylvania Railroad property, the management of that company inaugurated a campaign to educate the public to the dangers of trespassing. The cooperation of city and county authorities was invited, and wide publicity was given to the efforts the company was making to put an end to this evil which was annually costing so many people their lives. As a result of the efforts of its officers and employes, the number of trespassers killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1908 was 743, a reduction of 173, or more than 18 per cent. The Railroad's activities in this direction were redoubled in 1909 and again was the death roll from trsepassing reduced to 633, or about 15 per cent. There has been a reduction of 36 per cent in the last four years, as records for 1910 just completed show that 585 deaths resulted from trespassing on Pennsylvania Railroad property.

Having succeeded in decreasing the practice of trespassing on its lines, the Pennsylvania System is now preparing to conduct an even more aggressive campaign during 1911. Tracks will be reposted with warning notices, the enactment of stringent laws will be required, and every officer and employe of the Railroad System will be asked to lend his assistance to decrease still further the number of deaths resulting from trespassing on property of the Pennsylvania System.

The renewed, and diligent efforts the Pennsylvania Railroad is making to stop trespassing will be measurably influential, the management believes, in arousing the public to a realization that in railroad accidents it is the individual who loses his life, than which there can be no greater sacri-

(Continued on fourth page.)

Notice of Election

The regular annual meeting of the stock holders of the First National Bank of Charleroi, Pa., will be held at its banking rooms on Tuesday, January 10, 1911, between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business which might properly come before them.

J-10 R. H. Rush, Cashier.

FIRE LOSS EXTENDS INTO THE THOUSANDS

Teamster and Machinist Loses Barn and Machine Shop Through Early Morning Conflagration.

Noah Bush, a Monongahela machinist and teamster, sustained a loss by fire of several thousand dollars this morning about 5 o'clock, when his barn and one valuable horse and his machine shop adjoining were burned. No insurance was carried on any of the property or stock.

Of unknown origin, the flames were discovered shortly before five o'clock eating their way into the barn on Stanton street One horse of a fine span was saved but the other perished. The machine shop was worth considerable and the total damage will run well up into the thousands. The alarm was not turned in promptly and wind kept the fire burning briskly.

California Has New Craze

Grandpas and Grandmas Show the Dear Children How to Roller Skate.

A roller skating craze has struck California since the completion there recently of a new roller skating rink, and people of all ages are learning to skate The new rink, which is owned by Chief of Police Lake, was ceremoniously opened Saturday night and the date will stand out as one of the foremost in California's history. The skating rink was the center of attraction and the rink floor was overtaxed. Many people whose hair is no longer of its natural hue are among those who were there to show the younger generation how to skate.

"HUMAN HEARTS" COMING TO COYLE THIS WEEK

The forthcoming visit of "Human Hearts" at the Coyle Theatre, Thursday will, no doubt, be warmly welcomed by the lovers of all that is good in melodrama "Human Hearts" is beyond question, one of the strongest and most interesting of plays that has ever visited our city. The author belongs to that all too small group of dramatists, who understand how to reach the heart and hold the attention of the audience. In "Human Hearts" he has constructed a play that will never grow old.

The principal theme of the play is "Hope," and has not some author written—"Hope Springs eternal in the Human breast?" "Hope" the one bright ray of sunshine that breaks through and illumines the clouds of despair that almost overwhelms poor "Tom Logan"—the "Hope" of an honest man, unjustly accused of crime, that the criminal will be detected and his good name restored. The author has handled this subject with consummate skill and ease that shows the true dramatic instinct. The love interest is all as absorbing.

The comedy element is introduced in such a way, that it becomes relevant to the story, and the climaxes are worked out naturally and logically.

Tuesday Night Dancing School.

Bank Hall. Beginners' class at 7:30. Social dance 9 to 12. 124t4

William Hogg of Wellsburg, W. Va., was in Charleroi yesterday for a visit at the home of C. C. Crill on Fifth street.

E. E. Bragg of Newell spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Charleroi with friends.

UPSET OIL LAMP STARTS SERIOUS CONFLAGRATION

Twelve Houses Are Destroyed at Sunnyside

RUSSIANS CELEBRATING

Foreigners Knock Lighted Lamp From Table And Cause Damage-

A protracted celebration of the Russian Christmas continued from Saturday until this morning resulted in the destruction of twelve houses of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company at Sunnyside at about 2 o'clock this morning.

When the celebration was at its height in house No. 18, a lamp was knocked from a table and the subsequent explosion of oil started a brisk blaze. The high wind fanned the blaze and in a moment the house was enveloped in flames. The adjoining house took fire and the conflagration swept onward, unhindered by anything but pails of water thrown on by a brigade of foreigners.

Finally hose connections were established at the Sunnyside and the fire was kept from spreading beyond the twelve houses and was extinguished. Now the families rendered homeless are camping out on the hillside. The loss is about $5,000.

Mrs. D. F. Ferguson has returned from New York City.

M. Butler has gone to Brownsville where he will remain for some time.

Albert Wilson has returned to Bellefonte Academy to resume his studied after spending the holidays with his parents at home.

Miss Isabella Wilson has returned to school at Beatty after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wilson of McKean avenue

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Knowledge Gained By Experience

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

A young man will be benefitted in having a Checking Account with the First National Bank. He will gain much financial knowledge by actual experience. We cordially invite your account.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.



The Way Rings are Made

has a great deal to do with their real value. You cannot detect a trace of soder on the rings we sell.

You note that the settings are fashionable. An expert would tell you that these delicate settings are as solid as a rock. These little points add to the value of our jewelry, but we do not tack them in the cost.

JOHN B. SCHAFER
Manufacturing Jeweler.
Bell Phone 103-W Charleroi Phone 103

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Subscriptions payable in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.
Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 ... CHARLEROI 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Might ... Charleroi
Clyde Collins ... Speers
M. Dooley ... Dunlevy
E. L. Kibler ... Lock No. 4

Jan. 9 in American History.

1861—Federal steamer Star of the West fired upon by South Carolina soldiers while attempting to reinforce Fort Sumter.

1872—General Henry Warner Halleck, noted civil war commander, died; born 1815.

1885—Myra Clark Gaines, famous litigant in the New Orleans claim case, died in New Orleans; born 1807.

1904—General John B. Gordon, noted Confederate veteran, ex-governor of Georgia and former United States senator, died; born 1832.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 4:47, rises 7:20; moon sets 2:35 a. m.; 5 a. m., planet Mercury in inferior conjunction with sun, passing from east to west thereof and becoming morning star.

Too Much Government

A recent magazine article by a noted political economist has created somewhat of a sensation by the declaration that the real cause of the political corruption and misgovernment that prevails in this country is due not to the perversion and dishonesty of the people so much as to a mistaken policy upon which the principles of this government was founded. This, he claims, is the separation of the executive, the legislative and the judiciary. His argument is somewhat voluminous, but he conclusively shows, in theory, at least, that all three branches to be effective should be so interwoven that they work together as one.

In the present order of affairs in all the States and nation the executive does not work with the legislative, and the judiciary works entirely independent of each. All three branches may be out of accord with each other to the detriment of the people. This is the same as though the president, manager, board of directors and stockholders of a big corporation were at loggerheads. The folly of such a condition is so apparent that when it exists a new organization is at once effected and the discordant elements eliminated. This is exactly the condition of our State and National governments, and because of this it is impossible to have a business-like administration.

What the writer claims should be done to effect a change for the better is for the executive of a State, for example, to have the power to take part in and preside over the deliberations of the legislative branch, and to have all measures he introduces and advocates prepared and passed upon by the highest judicial tribunal before it is presented. This brings everything squarely up to the representatives of the people, and every measure would at once become effective without the risk of executive or supreme court disapproval. It would either be passed or killed at once in the legislative body. This is the methods of the European cities, as well as the republics of France and Switzerland. In the latter country the legislature assembles any number of times a year, if occasion demands, without exciting any more commotion than the meeting of a board of directors of a corporation.

It is an effort to get away from this obstacle of the separation of the executive, the legislation and the judiciary, that the government by commission plan is advocated. An effort is being made to apply this principle to the administration of State affairs in Oregon, and if it is accomplished it is expected that other States will rapidly follow the example. Until some system like this is adopted it will be impossible to administer State and National affairs in a business like manner.

Cleaning Up.

The sensational raids of speakeasies and gambling joints in both Monessen and Monongahela during the past few days indicate that the spirit of civic righteousness is a live wire in this section. Monessen, with a larger foreign population than any other community in the upper valley, and the rough and ready character of the transient working element that is constantly going to and from the big industrial concerns, probably presents the hardest social problems of any of the towns of the valley. To the credit of its citizens it must be said that they are cleaning up both morally and materially as rapidly as circumstances will permit.

In Monongahela, which is an old and established residence town, the moral lapse is due to carelessness and indifference. Now that one of the newspapers there has taken the matter in hand and pointed out the evils that exist, a different state of conditions is likely to prevail. There are hints thrown out occasionally that gambling joints and speakeasies are conducted in Charleroi. But if this is the case all that is necessary is for the evidence to be presented and the officials will do the rest. Public sentiment here will not stand for this sort of lawlessness.

Hard Work Ahead.

After the holidays comes the stock-taking period on the part of business men and merchants. This insures a lull in business activity and a waiting period until the spring trade and business are indicated. Industrial activity is also at a low ebb in many of the leading branches.

Even though this is a waiting period the Charleroi business interests should not stand still. Recent developments go to show that there is all the more reason for greater effort than ever on the part of Charleroi business interests to maintain the supremacy they have long enjoyed in this section. The census returns have relegated Charleroi to second place in size and population, and with the big developments promised our rival town this season in the shape of new blast furnaces, the business people of this town will have to hustle more than ever to keep in the running. Charleroi has heretofore figured as the "biggest and best town" in the upper Monongahela valley. It is no longer the biggest town, and it will take harder fighting than ever to maintain the standard of quality.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Monessen got its' streets cleaned only to follow with the discovery that to walk on them made them dirty.

Mark Twain said, "In the first place God made idiots. This was for practice. Then he made school boards."

Advertising for Direct Returns.

Our neighbor killed his Thomas Cat,
For reasons all his own,
Then he was sorry for the deed,
He felt so sad and lone.

Next week he advertised for one,
And e'er he got replies,
The old cat turned up home again.
It pays to advertise.
—T. E. M., in New York Telegram.

With the eyes of all the world on the Monongahela valley it does not seem a bit puffed up.

Cigar dealers have sense enough to avoid bargain sales.

Being served with his fourth divorce papers, Nat. Goodwin gave a dinner to mark the event. Nat's friends need never suffer for a meal as long as he can keep on marrying.

If it wasn't for factions, Washington county politics would be a regular Sunday school picnic.

Congress is busy again. The Congressional Record has resumed publication.

A man in Los Angeles committed suicide because he told one little lie. It's all up with the human race if his disease catches.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

It's hard to get ahead of a bright office boy with a well developed grudge against work. In a small industrial establishment of Charleroi a change in the taste of drinking water brought every morning by the "boys," was noticed shortly after the installation of the filtration plant. No remark was made, however, for if it must be admitted the water had a more refined taste than the oily liquid which it had substituted. But murder will out. The office boy every morning would rinse out the water bucket thoroughly. Then with a pail of water drawn from the spigot and evidently to be thrown out he would disappear in the usual direction from the back door. In five or ten minutes, back he would come, bearing a bucket full of clear sparkling water. The pail would be placed in the usual position and the boy would go about his business. The water tasted good and nobody realized the fact that it was none other than the pail of water he had carried out the back door, until one day the foreman of the establishment watched him and found him bestow himself in a comfortable position not far from the building, with a pail of river water by his side, calmly whiling away the moments until it would be due time for his return.

A Charleroian, who spent some years pursuing the usual vocation of the [illegible] in this community, was a confirmed gambler. He stacked up [illegible] poker [illegible] dollars, and [illegible] cleaned the pockets of [illegible] opponents, one [illegible] appeared at his laundry. [illegible] ironing when the [illegible] nervously fingered the latch and crept in. Glancing around with a pitiful expression, he said:

"I say, [illegible] me $7.00?"

"Yep," answered the Chinaman smiling cheerfully.

The would-be borrower waited several minutes, shifting from one foot to the other and then seeing no move on the part of the Chinaman, repeated his question to receive for the second time the same cheerful answer.

Several more minutes of nervous waiting. Then, glancing uneasily at the smiling Mongolian, he blurted out:

"When."

"Mebbe next spling or the spling after," voiced the Chink, and the American crept out noiselessly.

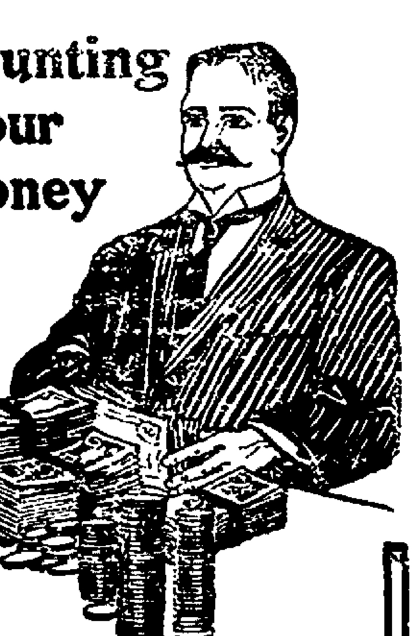
A youth in town who is just beginning to come out in society plucked up courage enough to call on a girl friend the other evening whom he thought rather favored his company. Being ushered into the parlor he took a seat on one side of the room while the girl selected the sofa directly opposite. Presently the young man noticed that the door was closed and the shades tightly drawn.

"Don't you think it is close in here?" he ventured to remark, when the conversation seemed to lag.

"Yes," she demurely replied, "but it might be closer."

The girl related the incident to her older sister, which accounts for its publicity.

Counting Your Money



will occupy your entire time when you become a regular advertiser in THIS PAPER. Unless you have an antipathy for labor of this kind, call us up and we'll be glad to come and talk over our proposition.

REFRIGERATOR CARS.

Evolution of the Idea of "an Icebox on Wheels."

The refrigerator car was never invented, but just "fixed up." It was the idea of a New England railway man who needed some such thing as far back as 1851.

In June of that year the first refrigerator car is said to have made its trip from Ogdensburg, N. Y., to Boston. The car owed its origin principally to the fact that the farmers near Ogdensburg, who made a great deal of butter, were unable to ship it except in cold weather.

A railroad man named Wilder, at that time in charge of the through freight, thought it would be a good idea to rig up "an icebox on wheels," and he told this to the president of the road, who gave orders that the master mechanic should plan several of them.

At this time farmers were receiving only 12 cents a pound for their butter. The iced car was loaded with eight tons of it, sent through and allowed to stand in Boston till the product was sold. It brought 17 cents a pound after paying all expenses and commissions, and the plan was voted a success. In a short time the road had a regular service on, using a number of cars, and the idea spread rapidly.

Wilder did not patent his idea, but allowed it to be used by whoever so desired.—St. Louis Republic.

ODD VOLUMES.

They Are Members of a Unique Dining Club In London.

One of the most unique dining clubs in London is that known as the Sette of Odd Volumes, which was founded in 1878 and meets once a month from October to June. It consists of twenty-one volumes, or members, that being the number of the volumes of the Variorium Shakespeare published in 1821. There are also twenty-one supplementary members, who succeed to full membership as vacancies occur. The twenty-one rules of the club include the following:

Any Odd Volume losing his temper and failing to recover it shall be fined by the president the sum of 5 shillings.

Discussions about anthropology, religion and politics shall be put down by the president.

Any Odd Volume giving to another Odd Volume unasked advice shall be fined by the president.

No Odd Volume shall talk unasked on any subject he understands.

No Odd Volume's speech shall last longer than three minutes. If, however, the inspired Odd Volume has any more to say he may proceed until his voice is drowned in the general applause.

Volumes have to address each other as "Your Oddship."—Argonaut.

The Major's Tip.

When Major Banks was the best known figure around the race tracks of Cincinnati and the middle west he was extremely generous in tipping off his friends to "sure winners." One man who enjoyed his confidence and played the horses according to the major's advice lost all his ready money and finally succeeded in reducing himself to the point where he had to sell out his grocery business.

One afternoon, following the placing of his last ten dollar note as the major advised, he caught Banks by the arm and said tragically:

"Major, you've made me lose my last cent. I'm a pauper, and my wife and family are practically starving. I am now about to go down to the river and drown myself. It's all over for me."

"All right," answered Banks, "but in the event you change your mind meet me here at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. I think I'd have something good for you."—Exchange.

Kongo Tattooing.

In the Kongo colonies of Belgium both men and women are tattooed according to their status in society. A woman of high caste will have a design not unlike a zouave jacket worked upon her back, and it would seem that the native is as content with this mode of covering as if it were a substitute for clothing. By injecting the juice of certain herbs the scars left by the tattooing process retain a swollen appearance, giving the effect of bas-relief work. The thorns of the acacia are generally used as a needle, while a certain black clay is used as a coloring medium.

Classified.

Was there ever a better example of the witty and concise form of expression than the answer of the grim man who, when asked about the character of a neighbor, sententiously replied:

"Mister, I don't know very much about him, but my impression is he'd make a first class stranger."—Exchange.

Frigid.

Nell—That Miss Copleigh is an awfully cold sort of girl. Belle—Mercy, yes. Why, she's so frigid that wherever she goes on rainy days it snows. —Boston Transcript.

Irish Wit.

"I never give alms to a stranger," said old Shyster to a poor Irishwoman.

"Shure, then, your honor will never relieve an angel," was the reply.—Judge.

Condemned Unheard.

From a notice in a Cornish church: "The preacher for next Sunday will be found hanging in the church porch on Saturday."—London Punch.

Cleanse the fountain if you would purify the streams.—Alcott.

BATTLES WITH LOCUSTS.

In 1780 an Army Was Arrayed Against the Ravaging Pests.

Since the days of the pharaohs the locust has been an unmitigated plague. Pliny relates that in many places in Greece a law obliged the inhabitants to wage war against the insects three times a year—i. e., in their various states of egg, larvae and adult.

In 1749 locusts stopped the army of Charles XII., king of Sweden, as it was retreating from Bessarabia after its defeat at Poltava. The king at first imagined that he was being assailed by a terrific hailstorm.

In Transylvania in 1780 the ravages of the locusts assumed such disastrous proportions that the army had actually to be called out to deal with the pests, and whole regiments of soldiers were employed gathering them up and putting them into sacks.

A weird, uncanny looking customer is the locust. The general color scheme of his body is a kind of indefinite green, relieved by pink legs and wings of a whitish color. Two huge, blank, unmeaning eyes give an expression of utter imbecility to the insect's countenance.

To atone in a measure for their destructive proclivities the locusts are edible. The Arabs are particularly fond of them. Camels, to which they are given after being dried and roasted between two layers of ashes, look upon locusts as great delicacies.

The flavor resembles that of crabs, and in Bagdad they are consumed so extensively as to affect the price of meat.—Stray Stories.

RIVERS OF ALASKA.

The Waterway Wonders of This Immense Territory.

Were the rivers not navigable there would be little done in the interior of Alaska today. First used by the prospector in his poling boat and the trader with his little steamer, they have become the means of opening up every camp that has been struck in the interior of Alaska.

The Yukon is very shallow at its mouth, which is about seventy miles in width across its delta. There are places 400 miles from the mouth of the river where the biggest Atlantic liners could navigate with ease, for there are soundings which show a ninety foot channel in a mile wide river. The Yukon is navigable for 2,100 miles. The Kuskokwim, a sister stream, has been navigated only on the lower reaches, but with its navigable branches is believed to have 1,000 miles of navigable water. The Tanana has been ascended for 500 miles and the Koyukuk in excess of that figure. Scores of other streams can be used by small steamers for from twenty-five to 200 miles. Altogether it is safe to say there are 5,000 miles of navigable streams in Alaska. The Yukon opens for navigation the latter part of May and closes the latter part of October.

[illegible] with all its wealth of gold, its unheard call to toilers of the soil, its mountains studded with gems of riches—the [illegible] veins of copper and other mineral [illegible] for the [illegible] thrive.—[illegible]

The [illegible]

Not many [illegible] acquainted [illegible] the [illegible] know that Noah was [illegible] well as of [illegible] in England [illegible] Christian [illegible] as "Noah." The coroner remarked that he had never before known a woman to bear the name, whereupon [illegible], who was well posted in the origin of her singular prenomen, said:

"It is a [illegible] name, sir; you'll find it in the last chapter of the book of Numbers."

Reference was duly made, and in the eleventh verse of the thirty-sixth chapter the coroner found mention made of "Mahlah, Tirzah and Hoglah and Milcah and Noah, the daughters of Zelophehad."

Betrothals In Germany.

In Germany an elaborate method of announcing the betrothal practically puts an end to all breach of promise cases. As soon as a couple become engaged the pair visit the town hall and declare their willingness to marry and sign, with witnesses, a series of documents which render a change of mind on the man's part practically out of the question. When either party wishes to withdraw from this agreement the pair again visit the town hall and additional documents are formally signed, witnessed and sealed. The authorities then determine the question of compensation for injured feelings, etc.

Ready For the Storm.

"I intend," the poet wrote, "to continue to storm the citadel of your affections."

"Storm away," she wrote back, "but I've just succeeded in getting in out of the wet by becoming engaged to a dear old man who has $9,000,000."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Smaller One.

Many stories are told of Tom Reed's sudden flashes of wit—as, for instance, when Miss Reed struck the earth instead of the golf ball and he said, "Hit the other ball, Kitty."—Portland (Me.) Express.

An Instance.

"We don't realize how much a thing's worth till we've lost it."

"That's right. For instance, my life is insured for $10,000."—Exchange.

No man is such a conqueror as the man who has defeated himself.—Beecher.

Business Directory

Bell Phone 68-R Charleroi 123-A
MISS BRADEN
Professional Nurse
401 Crest Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

EVERHART STUDIO
For High Class Photograph Work. Our Work Advertises Us.
Cor Fifth and Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi

Joseph A. Wheeler
Teacher of Violin
Studio 121 Fallowfield Avenue,
Bell Phone 115-J Charleroi, Pa.

J. A. Willson & Co.
Undertaking and Embalming
Office at Jolliffe's Residence
608 Fallowfield Avenue
Charleroi, Pa.

J. P. KOWALSKY
709 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.
Cleaning—Scouring—Pressing
High Class Tailoring a Specialty

Hugh E. Fergus
Attorney-At-Law
Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa

For Wholesome Home-Made Bread
TRY KUTHS
15 McKean Avenue
Charleroi, Pa.

Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Weaving, Face and Scalp Massaging, Chiropody.
MRS. NEALER
Bell Phone 29-R
206 Fourth St. Charleroi, Pa.

MISS GRACE KEECH
Hair Dressing, Manicuring, Chiropody.
Open Evenings
405 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Bell Phone 4-L

Monessen New and Second Hand Furniture Store
[illegible] Ave. Monessen, Pa
Furniture Bought, Sold and Exchanged
Stoves and Household Goods.

CHACKO & JACOBS
—DEALERS IN—
Home Dressed Meats and Produce
Cor. Tenth St. and McKean Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

Charleroi Savings & Trust Co.

Charleroi, Pa., December 29, 1910.
Election—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Charleroi Savings and Trust Company will be held at the office of the company, corner Fallowfield avenue and Fifth street, Charleroi, Pa., between the hours of [illegible], on Tuesday, January [illegible] for the election of eleven directors to serve the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.
J. K. TENER, Secretary.

Every Business Man
Should have a Bank Account
WHY
Because:
Your money is safer in the bank than anywhere else.
Paying your bills by check is the simplest and most convenient method.
Your check becomes a voucher for the debt it pays.
It gives you a better standing with business men.
Money in the bank strengthens your credit.
A bank account teaches, helps and encourages you to save.
This bank does all the book-keeping.
Your bank book is a record of your business.
To those desiring Banking Connections with an old established bank, we extend our services.

Bank of Charleroi
Capital and Surplus $285,000
Open Saturday Evenings from 8 to 9 for the accommodation of the public.

Don't Overlook
that subscription. If you are in arrears remember that we can always find good use for
the MONEY

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Watch for Our Name and Number

"A SAVING"

Cut Prices Our Success

For one and all who are looking for a sale on Shoes, here is our offer for today. Men's, Ladies', Boys' and Children's Shoes at a great reduction. It's Adolph, of course.

Ladies' Shoes

Best makes, $4.00, 5.00 and 6.00 grades, all leathers Special

Only $2 45

Boys' Shoes

Tans, Blacks and Patents. Nothing sold less than $2.00 and 2.25

Special 98c

200 pairs Children's soft soles. Regular 50c values

Special [illegible]c

A Bargain for You

Odds and E[illegible]s. [illegible] pairs of Men's and Ladies. Values not less than $3.

Special $1.00

For Little Tots

150 pairs for little ones. Patent and colored tops. Sizes 2 to 8, the kind that sell for 1.00 and 1.25

Special 49c

Rubbers for Men

Regular 1.00 rubbers

Special 69c

Misses' and Children's Rubbers

Storm or low, regular 50c and 60c rubbers

Special 29c

Men's Shoes

A new line of samples. Nothing sold less than 5.00

Special $2 95

Men's Working Shoes

Heavy ones for mine or mill work, regular 2.25 grade

Special 98c

Jockey Boots

All colors, cuff tops, sizes 4 to 8. A special price, 2.00 values

Now $1.29

Ladies' Shoes

Good ones, regular 2.50 and 3.00 values. Tan, black, kid or dull leather, regular 3.50 values

Special $1.69

Misses' School Shoes

Sizes 11 1-2 to 2, good heavy [illegible], our own 2.00 grades

Special $1.19

Rubbers for Ladies

Regular 65c and 75c rubbers

Special 39c

Boys' Rubbers

Heavy or light storm or low, regular 65c and 75c rubbers

Special 49c

Look! Look! Look! And buy today if you want a bargain.

Sample Shoe Store

ADOLPH BEIGEL 502 Fallowfield Ave.



At the Coyle Theatre Thursday

Coyle Theatre

BELL PHONE 29-J

JOHN PENMAN, Lessee and Manager

January, 12, 1911

Beautiful, Scenic Production of

"Human Hearts"

With a Splendid Cast including the Smallest Child Actress in the World.

GREATEST PLAY BEFORE THE PUBLIC.

POWERFUL AND IMPRESSIVE

POPULAR PRICES — — — — 25c--35c--50c

OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS

are read by the people because it gives them news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking about for things they want—they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wares to the attention of this community, our advertising columns

Should Contain Your Ad

This Space Is for Sale

at very reasonable rates

Why not use it to advertise your wares?

MANDO

Removes superfluous hair from any part of the body. The only safe and reliable depilatory known. Large bottle $1.00, sample 10c. Send for booklet free.

Madame Josephine Le Fevre, 1208 Chestnut St., Philada., Pa.

Hennings' Drug Store.

READY MADE BUSINESS WAGONS & DELIVERY WAGONS

LARGEST AND BEST LINE

[illegible] — All our own make

[illegible] OHIO ST. E. ALLEGHENY PA.

If You Want RESULTS

YOU can get them by advertising in this paper. It reaches the best class of people in this community.

Use this paper if you want some of their business.

Use This Paper

A MAN'S WHISKERS.

They Should Not Be Renovated With the Shoebrush.

If men would devote as much loving care to their whiskers as women do to their hair they would contribute greatly to increasing the dignity of the sex. A woman wouldn't think of coming downtown without having her hair properly arranged. She combs it, and fusses with it, and pads it out with rats, and puts wire cages under it, and runs ribbons through it, and she is a vision of loveliness when she appears in the busy haunts of men.

But a man gives his whiskers no attention further than to brush the egg shells or clam chowder out of them with the shoebrush. It never seems to occur to him that his whiskers might be made beautiful if he would devote one-half the time to them that a woman gives to her hair. He might easily have made a wire cage to attach to his chin, and then he could weave his whiskers around it in captivating styles and tie the ends together with a pink or blue ribbon.

The alfalfa editor gets tired of seeing the same old fashions in whiskers when it would be so easy to devise new and striking ways of wearing them.

There should be a whiskers club in Emporia. If such an organization were formed and the members head weekly meetings to exchange ideas and compare notes the results would soon be apparent. The town's whiskers would soon become distinctive, and their reputation would cover the country.

Let us have a new deal in spinach.—Emporia Gazette.

A GEM OF POESY.

Maybe It Was the Heat That Made It Burst Into Being.

Stewart Edward White, William Kent and myself were hunting mountain sheep in the ranges of Mexican California. Perhaps because the savage heat of the desert which we were crossing had somewhat gone to our brains we fell to making poetry upon various aspects of desert life. White rhapsodied upon the tarantula; Kent dithyrambed over the pack mule; I sang the dispraises of the jack rabbit. Finally White, who was cook for the day, offered a special prize of duff with raisins (the last remnant of our store) for the premier verse to be turned out before sunset. At noon we met up with a wandering prospector, who introduced himself as J. Noel Benson, native son of California, and observed upon learning of our literary efforts that he was some poet himself. On being invited to enter the list he retired to the top of a mesa, where the thermometer was something like 110 in the absence of shade, and after half an hour of self communion returned with the following gem of poesy:

THE GNAT.

The gnat he is a noisome mite.
He loves to buzz. He loves to bite.
He crawls upon you when you're hot.
I love the naughty gnat—nit—not!

The duff was awarded to him without protest from the other contestants. —Success Magazine.

Dropping the Curtain.

"No, Mr. Slowun," said the fair possessor of the square chin, "I must respectfully decline to become your other half."

"But why?" asked the astonished young man, who had believed that he was the favored one.

"Because," replied the female extender of the frosty digit, "the man I marry must be brave and fearless. Tonight you let out the information that you have loved me for five long, weary years, but have not dared men[illegible] th[illegible] [illegible] out [illegible]ooting. A man wh[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]erve than that would [illegible] his wife went downst[illegible] to interv[illegible]w a burglar who was making a raid on the [illegible] larder. Therefore, Mr. Slowun, [illegible] work the piano for a little slow [illegible] while the curtain drops on the farewell scene. You will find your hat [illegible] the usual peg of the hall rack. Good evening!"—London Mail.

Speculative Life Insurance.

A mania for speculative insurances on the lives of public personages prevailed in England during the eighteenth century. Warren Hastings, the pretender, the rebel lords or the unfortunate Admiral Byng answered equally the purpose of speculation, and there were also regular quotations on the lives of notorious highwaymen. Sir Robert Walpole at one period of his career, when his life was endangered by popular tumults, was insured for many thousands, and when George II. fought at Dettingen 25 per cent was paid against his return. Such speculative insurances were, however, largely checked by the gambling act of 1774, which made insurable interest a necessary condition for a valid policy.—Argonaut.

Westminster Hall.

Westminster hall, England's old hall of the king's justice, is one of the world's notable historical shrines. Built four centuries before Columbus sailed for America, burned, restored, remodeled, it has seen more history in the making than perhaps any other building west of Rome. Here some of the early parliaments met, and here the second Edward was expelled from his throne. Here Richard II. was deposed, Charles I. condemned and Cromwell hailed as lord protector, whose head, if the legend is authentic, was afterward exposed from one of the hall's pinnacles. Westminster hall was the scene of the trial of Warren Hastings. In it sentence of death was pronounced on William Wallace, Sir Thomas More, Somerset, Essex, Strafford and Guy Fawkes.—New York World.

MAKE your advertisement truthful and sincere. Get a reputation for honest advertising. Don't expect patrons to rush in your store in a mob following one advertisement. The tendency of time is to have one price and do honest business. You are behind the age if you do not advertise. I don't see how any merchant can do a profitable business if he doesn't advertise.

THOS. MARTINDALE,
A Philadelphia business man.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

January Clearance Prices
Sweeping Out the Goods

Price Cutting on Ladies' Coats and Suits, Furs and Trimmed Hats are Sending Out the goods. Come in, get a share of these remarkable cuts. They won't last, s come.

Ladies' & Misses' Coats

$25.00 coats go at -	$16.75
20.00 coats go at -	14.50
18.00 coats go at -	12.50
16.50 coats go at -	12.50
15.00 coats go at -	11.00
12.50 coats go at -	8.50
10.00 coats go at -	7.00
8.00 coats go at -	5.75
7.50 coats go at -	5.00
6.00 coats go at -	4.00
5.00 coats go at -	3.50
4.00 coats go at -	3.00

Suit Clearance

Every suit in the house at big reductions. It is an opportunity not to be missed. Make these big savings this week. Our best suits go at

$10.00, $13.75, $16.50 and $19.50

10c fleece lined wrapper goods 7½c
12c fleece lined wrapper goods 9c
20c white madras 12c
One lot 12½c percales.....9½c

Dressed Dolls at Half Price.
Kid Body Dolls One Third Off.
Bid Reductions on Long Baby Coats and Baby Caps.

Carpet Reductions

Spring will soon be here and you'll need these goods buy them now and make these savings.

Our finest $1.50 carpets at.....$1.15
Our finest $1.25 carpets at.....98c
Our best 90c carpets.....75c
Our best 75c and 80c carpets.....68c
35c and 40c fibre matting.....28c
Our $22.50 Axminster rug, 9x12..$18.50
Our Extra Heavy Tap. rugs, $20 grade at.....$17.50
Our $20 Roxbury rugs at.....$17.50
Our $17.50 seamless Tap. at.....14.50
Room size Japanese matting rug..$2.75

Here are only a Few of the Wonderful Bargains that Await Our Customers this week. Now is the Buying Time---Come.

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

Fifth Street and McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

BRILLIANT CAREER COMES TO AN END

Miss Jeweldah Rush Who Died in Cleveland Possessed Rare Business Attainments

The funeral of Miss Jeweldah Lee Rush, who died suddenly in Cleveland, Ohio, last Thursday, was held Sunday at the Christian church at Clarksville, Greene county, her former home. The services were conducted by Rev. William H. Weishseit, pastor of Calvary Christian church of East End, Pittsburg, assisted by Rev. Coleman of Clarksville. Rev. Weishseit's sermon was a picture drawn of the life of Miss Rush, from her childhood to her death, illustrating her Christian character and her rare attainments in a business way. Step by step he followed her career from her childhood and school days to the practical management of the firm with which she was connected.

Miss Rush was a girl of unusual business ability and her death was a great shock as well as a loss to the firm with which she was associated, as is attested to by the beautiful tribute from the head of the firm to her mother in the following letter:

West Carrollton, O., Jan. 6, 1911

Mrs. Rush,
Pittsburg, Pa.

Dear Mrs. Rush:—

I was greatly overwhelmed by news of Jewell's passing away last night and wish to express to you my most sincere sympathy in your bereavement. No one can more appreciate the same than I can, as she was certainly one of the best friends I ever had. A loyal friend and associate in business, with a wise business head and staunchly loyal at all times, her constant encouragement in times of trouble and depression and in all sorts of times and weather was of estimable value to me. When all others apparently were ready to criticise and lack sympathy, her confidence was always in me and in my work and ability to make good.

Her life was one of unselfishness and devotion to others and her early passing away was quite unexpected and is indeed a great sorrow to me. I knew she was ill, although I have been compelled to be away from Cleveland almost entirely for the last two years, I did not dream she was in any danger of her illness resulting fatally, and I do not think anybody did.

One of the dearest memories I shall cherish will be her statement when I met her for a few minutes in the office on the day after Christmas last when she returned from Pittsburg, and appeared to be quite depressed and ill, in bidding me good-bye, she stated to me, "she felt I had been her best friend and alway had been." Certainly this was my most earnest desire and I had expected a happy and successful continuance of our friendship and business association for many years.

If there is ever any way I can assist you and yours, or be of any service to you, I shall indeed appreciate the opportunity. Sorrows like this, are beyond human control. Divine Providence, which watches over us all, doubtless has a method in all things and a reason for all our sorrows

May the blessings of God be with you and yours always.

Sincerely yours,
Harry B. Prather.

Practically the entire town of Clarksville was represented at the funeral, many of whom were schoolmates and associates of Miss Rush in her early life. So many floral emblems from sorrowing friends were tendered that fifteen flower girls bore the tributes down the aisle of the church while the congregation was seated, and deposited them around the bier.

Those from Charleroi who attended the funeral were S. C. Todd, A. P. Stewart, W. R. Gaut, R. S. Coyle and S. A. Walton. Miss Rush was a sister of R. H. Rush, cashier of the First National Bank of Charleroi. She is survived by her mother, one other brother and four sisters.

We're Opposed to Mail Order Concerns Because—

They have never contributed a cent to furthering the interests of our town—

Every cent received by them from this community is a direct loss to our merchants—

In almost every case their prices can be met right here, without delay in receiving goods and the possibility of mistakes in filling orders.

But—

The natural human trait is to buy where goods are cheapest. Local pride is usually secondary in the game of life as played today.

Therefore

Mr. Merchant and Business Man, meet your competitors with their own weapons—advertising.

Advertise!

The local field is yours. All you need do is to avail yourself of the opportunities offered. An advertisement in this paper will carry your message into hundreds of homes in this community. It is the surest medium of killing your greatest competitor. A space this size won't cost much. Come in and see us about it.

FENNEL.

It Is to the Italians Somewhat as Celery Is to Us.

"'Tisn't often that an Italian table d'hote furnishes anything that takes me back to my grandmother's time," said a New Yorker, "but that was my experience last night. The first nibble of something I'd supposed was celery sent my mind wandering back fifty years to an old New England village.

"'Fennel?' I asked the Italian waiter. He nodded and smiled and gave me the Italian form of the word, which I carefully wrote down on a scrap of paper, 'Finocchi.'—suppose it shows my ignorance, but never before did I know that fennel is to the Italians what celery is to us. Evidently the large bases of the leafstalks are bleached in similar fashion, and from the way it was served I could see it was intended to be dipped in salt, as we eat celery. My obliging waiter told me that it was delicious as a salad and when boiled and served with cream sauce it made a popular Italian dish.

"But after all what did those culinary details matter? What really counted was that strange, penetrating flavor which took me back to my childhood. As I thoughtfully nibbled my fennel stalks the last fifty years seemed a blank. I was a child again picking big clusters of yellow, aromatic fennel seeds in my grandmother's garden."—New York Sun.

Entertaining Royalty.

Nothing puts a bigger feather in the cap of a society hostess, says the London Saturday Journal, or at the same time causes her more anxious cares and thought rather than mere expenditure than the presence at one of her dinners or dances in the huge Mayfair mansion of a member of the royal family—most of all the king and queen. The entertaining of royalty is one of the most delicate triumphs the society woman, whether she be a duchess or merely a millionairess, can achieve. It has a code of etiquette all to itself—a code which must be rigidly observed or no hope is there of ever securing another visit from royal guest of the reigning house. The number of titled and untitled guests bidden to meet the sovereign at such a dinner party is strictly limited and of course highly select. On one occasion $20,000 was spent by a hostess in entertaining a crowned head for a week end, while another example is that of a certain baronet who had marble staircase put in his house solely because of an approaching visit from the late king.

A Remarkable Escape.

During the reign of terror in Paris one of the most remarkable escapes was that of M. de Chateaubrun. He was sent to execution with twenty other prisoners, but after the fifteenth head had fallen the guillotine got out of order and a workman was sent for to repair it. The six remaining victims were left standing in front of the machines with their hands tied behind them. A French crowd is very curious, and the people kept pressing forward to see the man arranging the guillotine. By degrees M. de Chateaubrun, who was to the rear of his companions, found himself in the front line of the spectators, then in the second and finally well behind those who had come to see his head cut off. Before the men could get the guillotine in working order night began to fall, and M. de Chateaubrun slipped away. When in the Champs Elysees he told a man that a wag had tied his hands and robbed him of his hat, and this simple individual set him free. A few days later M. de Chateaubrun escaped from France.

Due Precautions.

In a town in Georgia there was an old preacher whose knowledge of the world was not wide nor deep, but who conceived it to be a place where, if one should trust his fellow men, he should at the same time keep an eye on his own interests.

One hot day he pulled off his coat and preached a vigorous sermon under the pines in his shirt sleeves. At the close of the open air service one of his admirers approached him and said regretfully:

"I don't suppose you know that the editor of one of the big New York Sunday papers was here when you pulled off your coat."

"I reckon I knew it well, for I'd been told of it," said the preacher calmly. "I don't believe he's as bad as he might be, and anyway I put my coat on the chair close by and had it right under my eye all the time."—Youth's Companion.

UNCLE SAM.

The Way Our Nickname Is Said to Have Originated.

This far from nickname for the United States is said to have come about in the following manner:

During the war of 1812 the United States government entered into a contract with Elbert Anderson to furnish supplies to the army. When never the United States buys anything from a contractor it appoints an inspector to see that the goods are up to the specifications. In this case the government appointed a man by the name of Samuel Wilson. He was a jolly, whole souled man and was familiarly known as Uncle Sam.

It was his duty to inspect every box and cask that came from Elbert Anderson, the contractor, and if the contents were all right the cargo was marked with the letters "E. A.-U. S." the initials of the contractor and of the United States.

The man whose duty it was to do this marking was something of a joker and when somebody asked him one day what these letters stood for he said that they meant Elbert Anderson and Uncle Sam.

Everybody, including Uncle Sam himself, thought this a very good joke and by and by it got into print, and before the end of the war it was known all over the country, and that is how the United States received the name of Uncle Sam.—Des Moines Register and Leader.

Talent Recognized.

"Jebbers doesn't appear to have the slightest idea of practical politics."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; "his assumption of ignorance on the subject proves him a most astute politician."—Washington Star.

Eating Time.

Friend—So you dined at a way station. What did you have for dinner? Traveler—Twenty minutes.—Kansas City Journal.

LOCAL MENTION

Interesting News Items Condensed for Busy Readers.

C. Schmieler and daughter are Pittsburg visitor, today.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richardson spent Sunday in McKeesport with their son, R. R. Richardson.

Charles Bromwich was a visitor in Donora this morning on business.

Mrs. G. L. West has gone to Zanesville, Ohio, to visit her sister, Mrs. Weller.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Whitlatch and daughter Dorothy were in Pittsburg yesterday to visit an aunt, Mrs. Anna Shepler.

S. C. Todd, A. P. Stewart, W. R. Gaut and Charles Bateman were in Clarksville, Greene county, yesterday to attend the funeral of Miss Jeweldah Lee Rush, the sister of R. S. Rush of Charleroi, who died last Thursday.

Miss Eunice Ramsey visited friends in California yesterday.

Mrs. J. R. Chalfant, daughter Alvera and son Chadds spent Sunday in Charleroi the guests of Mrs. E. M. Chalfant of Washington avenue.

George Hudspith was a Sunday visitor in Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Slaughter went to Connellsville Sunday for a visit with friends.

THOUSANDS LOSE THEIR LIVES BY TRESPASSING ON RAILROAD TRACKS

(Continued from First Page).

fice. Discussing yesterday the dangers of trespassing, an officer of the Penn'y'vania said:

"The Railroads may be penalized by payments in money, but the individual's or citizen's penalty is the supreme one of life, which, manifestly, is the highest duty of the State to protect by such legislation as will tend to prevent trespassing on railroads. Probably the public is indifferent because each individual thinks he will not be hurt, but among the other moral awakenings that are taking place, perhaps the meaning of this great sacrifice of life can be brought home."

NO CAUSE TO DOUBT

A Statement of Facts Backed by a Strong Guarantee.

We guarantee immediate and positive relief to all sufferers from constipation. In every case where our remedy fails to do this we will supply it free. That's a frank statement of facts, and we want you to substantiate them at our risk.

Rexall Orderlies are a gentle, effective, dependable and safe bowel regulator, strengthener and tonic, that are eaten like candy. They reestablish nature's functions in a quiet, easy way. They do not cause any inconvenience, griping or nausea. They are so pleasant to take, and work so easily, that they may be taken by any one at any time. They thoroughly tone up the whole system to healthy activity. They have a most beneficial action upon the liver.

Rexall Orderlies are unsurpassable and ideal for the use of children, old folks and delicate persons. We cannot too highly recommend them to all sufferers from any form of constipation and its attendant evils. That's why we back our faith in them with our promise of money back if they do not give entire satisfaction. Two sizes: 12 tablets 10 cents and 36 tablets 25 cents. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Charleroi only at our store—the Rexall store. John W. Carroll.

Classified Ads

FOUND—Vest belonging to man's suit. Owner can get same at Mail office by paying for this ad. 127tf

FOR RENT — Furnished room. Large and airy, new furniture. Call 401 Fallowfield avenue. Bell Phone 230J. 126t6

FOR SALE—Small gas heating stove, in good condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire 506 Mail office. 124tfp

FOR SALE—Six room house with cellar and bath room. Reasonable to quick buyer. Inquire at 302 Fallowfield avenue. 125t6

Remember

That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody

The Dinner Table of Old France.

Could we restore for half an hour the dinner table of old France and obtain half a dozen instantaneous photographs of a royal banquet at any era between the reign of Francis I. and Louis XIV. such laughter would be heard as might disturb the serenity of Louis in paradise. The duchess, her napkin tied securely around her neck, would be seen nibbling a bone, the noble marquis surreptitiously scratching himself, the belle marquise withdrawing her spoon from her lips to help a neighbor to sauce with it, another fair creature scouring her plate with her bread, a gallant courtier using his doublet or the tablecloth as a towel for his fingers and two footmen holding a yard of damask under a lady's chin while she emptied her goblet at a draft. All of these at one era or another were the usages of polite society. During a feast of inordinate length it was sometimes necessary to substitute a clean cloth for the one which the carelessness or bad manners of the guests had reduced to a deplorable condition.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Transformation.

They sat hand in hand on the yellow sands, in the shelter of a bowlder, watching the fleecy wavelets creep timorously shoreward.

"Frankie," she sighed, "say I'm oos ickle petsie once more."

"Oo's my ickle petsie, bles ums ickle heart," came from the youth in the puce socks.

Up to the blue heavens rose a fat guffaw from the other side of the bowlder.

"Ickle petsie! Ickle petsie!" chuckled a corpulent gentleman with a four day stubble growth.

"Go it, Frankie! You ain't arf done yet. Eight years ago"—

"'Enry!" interrupted a shrill voice from the cliffs above. "You'll sleep wot little sense you 'ave got away if you ain't careful. Thought you was goin' to get some wheiks for tea!"

"Eight years ago, Frankie," continued the stout gentleman, mournfully, jerking his thumb cliffward, "she was my ickle petsie!"—London Tit-Bits.

Florence Nightingale.

There is a story that after the return to England of the troops from the Crimea Lord Stratford at a dinner suggested that those present should write on a piece of paper the name of the person whose Crimean reputation would endure longest. When the votes came to be examined it was found that not a single soldier had received a vote. Every paper bore the same two words—Florence Nightingale.

The "Lady With the Lamp" used to relate the following story: "Calling one day on one of her humble neighbors, she was surprised to see the usually tidy cottage in a state of great disorder. 'Why, Mrs. ——,' said Miss Nightingale, 'what is wrong with you? I never saw your home looking like this.' 'Beg your pardon, miss,' said the abashed woman, 'but, you see, I am expecting the visiting lady, and if she seed my place looking clean and tidy she'd think I didn't need no helpin'!'"

Chihuahua Dogs.

The true Chihuahua breed is the smallest race of dogs in the world. They are also the most highly strung, sensitive and valiant of their kind. Their sense of sound, sight and smell is developed to a marvelous degree, and they have a bark which would rise supreme above the noises of a boiler shop. A strange step sets one of the little hair trigger animals into a frenzy of ear splitting rage, and yet they are so keenly intelligent that they can distinguish between friend and foe almost at first sight, sound or whiff. Long before the duller senses of man can detect a foreign presence these little marvels of nerve force will have "sized up" the intruder, and if not satisfied that all is well their staccato warning will wake the echoes.—Los Angeles Examiner.

The Ruling Passion.

Among the well known figures of the Paris salons mentioned in "An Eighteenth Century Marquise" was Bossut, mathematician and abbe, who had translated Maria Agnesi's work on the infinitesimal calculus. "When he was dying Maupertius was by his bedside. No one knew whether the agony was ended. 'Twelve times twelve?' asked Maupertius in a distinct voice. 'One hundred and forty-four,' came the automatic answer as Bossut breathed his last."

Appearances.

It is the appearances that fill the scene, and we pause not to ask of what realities they are the proxies. When the actor of Athens moved all hearts as he clasped the burial urn and burst into broken sobs how few then knew that it held the ashes of his son!—Bulwer-Lytton.

A Straight Tip.

"You can't see my husband. He is not at home."

"But, madam, I want to see him the worst way."

"Well, if that's the way you want to see him you'd better sit right there on the steps until he comes from the club."—Houston Post.

Infantile Depravity.

Elsie (aged seven)—Ma, I want a penny. Mother—What for, dear? Elsie—I asked Bertie Jones to pretend we're getting married, and he says he won't do it unless I have a dowry!

Harsh words are like hailstones in summer, which, if melted, would fertilize the tender plant they batter down.

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THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered as second class matter at Charleroi, June 15, 1900, according to Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

VOL. XI. NO. 128. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1911. One Cent

Gambling Den Raided | Many Killed on Tracks | Twelve Houses Burned

NINETEEN ARE CAUGHT IN RAID ON GAMBLING JOINT AT MONONGAHELA

Newspaper's Campaign Bears First Fruits in Moral Uplift of the Community

EQUIPMENT CONFISCATED

Regularly Fitted up Room in Heart of Business Section Discovered by the Police---Three Under Bail.

The avowed policy of the recently reorganized Monongahela Times to rid the town of gambling dens and all other places not in tended to elevate the standard of morals in the city, bore first fruit Saturday night, when an alleged gambling den on Railroad street, Monongahela, right in the heart of the business section, was raided, and 19 persons captured, three proprietors and 16 visitors. The place was wrecked and tables, card, dice, poker chips and gambling equipment confiscated, to be used later on at trial.

Alderman A. B. Day led the raid and in the raiding party were Constable Nelson Luker, Detective Harry Smith, Chief of Police Chester, and Patrolmen Bergman and Craig The three alleged proprietors of the joint, Bert Daugherty, David Vaughn and Jacob Shock were taken before Alderman Day immediately after the raid and there gave bail in $500 each for trial at the February term of court, a prominent business man of Monongahela going the bond.

The visitors, all of whom gave fictitious names, were fined $5 and costs each. There were given hearings before Mayor L. C. Isler after the raid.

Constable Nelson Luker made the informations before Alderman Day. An account book was among the equipment confiscated at the joint, cntaining the names, it is understood, of a number of prominent business men, among which it is stated, is one or more Charleroi, or former Charleroi men. One business man formerly of Monongahela, but now living in an adjourning town, is marked in the account book as owing $282

Officers who made the raid acknowledge, it is said, that one of the visitors arrested in the house is an alderman, but refuse to tell his name.

Alex. Gray and John Fries visited friends in Coal Centre Sunday.

William Eneix, who is employed by the Jones and Laughlin company at Aliquippa, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Eneix of Sixth street.

Willie Glunt visited friends in Donora Sunday.

Robert Anawalt of Donora formerly a pharmacist at Hennings' drug store McKean avenue, spent Sunday in Charleroi with friends.

Mrs. C. E. Frontz and daughter have returned from a two weeks' visit in Selins Grove with Mrs. Frontz's parents.

Rev. F. A. Richards is transacting business and visiting acquaintances in Pittsburg today.

WILL USE DYNAMITE AS A LAST RESORT

Body of Drowned Deck Hand Not Discovered by Crews Which Worked Steadily for Two Days.

After a search continued all day Saturday and all day Sunday recourse will be taken to dynamite as a last resort to locate the body of Jack Reed, the well known young deck hand who was drowned Friday night off the Steamer Cadet. Reed stumbled while walking along a flat and fell into the river in front of the Pittsburg Steel plant at Monessen and was drowned

Employes of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company dragged the river thoroughly Saturday and Sunday in the vicinity of the place where Reed went under but could locate no trace of his body.

THOUSANDS LOSE THEIR LIVES BY TRESPASSING ON RAILROAD TRACKS

Rate of Two a Day, Approximately, Killed Through Violation of Rules

MORE RIGID REGULATIONS

Pennsylvania Railroad Management Plans to be More Strict in Order to Prevent Deaths.

Trespassing on Pennsylvania Railroad System's property in violation of the law has caused the deaths of 7,996 people--approximately two a day--since January 1, 1900. In the same time 7,838 people have been injured as a result of trespassing. These facts are brought out in the records up to January 1, 1911.

In 1907, when 916 people were killed while trespassing on Pennsylvania Railroad property, the management of that company inaugurated a campaign to educate the public to the dangers of trespassing. The cooperation of city and county authorities was invited, and wide publicity was given to the efforts the company was making to put an end to this evil which was annually costing so many people their lives. As a result of the efforts of its officers and employes, the number of trespassers killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1908 was 743, a reduction of 173, or more than 18 per cent. The Railroad's activities in this direction were redoubled in 1909 and again was the death roll from trsepassing reduced to 633, or about 15 per cent. There has been a reduction of 36 per cent in the last four years, as records for 1910 just completed show that 535 deaths resulted from trespassing on Pennsylvania Railroad property.

Having succeeded in decreasing the practice of trespassing on its lines, the Pennsylvania System is now preparing to conduct an even more aggressive campaign during 1911. Tracks will be reposted with warning notices, the enactment of stringent laws will be required, and every officer and employe of the Railroad System will be asked to lend his assistance to decrease still further the number of deaths resulting from trespassing on property of the Pennsylvania System.

The renewed, and diligent efforts the Pennsylvania Railroad is making to stop trespassing will be measurably influential, the management believes, in arousing the public to a realization that in railroad accidents it is the individual who loses his life, than which there can be no greater sacri-

(Continued on fourth page.)

FIRE LOSS EXTENDS INTO THE THOUSANDS

Teamster and Machinist Loses Barn and Machine Shop Through Early Morning Conflagration.

Noah Bush, a Monongahela machinist and teamster, sustained a loss by fire of several thousand dollars this morning about 5 o'clock, when his barn and one valuable horse and his machine shop adjoining were burned. No insurance was carried on any of the property or stock.

Of unknown origin, the flames were discovered shortly before five o'clock eating their way into the barn on Stanton street One horse of a fine span was saved but the other perished. The machine shop was worth considerable and the total damage will run well up into the thousands. The alarm was not turned in promptly and wind kept the fire burning briskly.

TELEPHONE COMPANIES ENJOY GOOD BUSINESS

Home Concern Make Comparative Statements

SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE

Roscoe Company Pays Eight Per Cent Dividend for 1910.

W. J. Weaver, secretary for the Union Telephone company at California and the Roscoe Telephone company, has issued his comparative statement covering the year 1910 of business done by the two companies. Both statements show that the companies are keeping their expenditure well within their income. The Roscoe company paid 8 per cent of a dividend the last year, and has a fair balance of cash to start the new year with.

The statement of the Union Telephone company shows that the receipts for six months ending December 31 including the balance on hand June 30 of $422.27 were $3,162.71. The total disbursements were $2,737.47, leaving cash on hand December 31 of $425.24. The capital stock is $20,000.

Receipts of the Roscoe Telephone company including the cash on hand at July 1, 1910 were $770.91. Disbursements amounted to $584.46, leaving a balance of $186.45 on hand December 31. The capital stock is $5,000 and a net gain was realized of $186.45. Neither the Union Telephone company nor the Roscoe Telephone company has any debts.

Lost

A double Eagle Masonic charm, with my name and address and dates engraved on it. Finder will be rewarded if returned to me.

Kerfoot W. Daly,
124tf Charleroi, Pa.

Miss Ora Kistler is visiting relatives in Youngstown, Ohio.

Derby Hat Better Than a Big Mitt

Governor-Elect Tener Amuses With Tale of Funny Baseball Game.

L. W. Strayer, the Washington correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch includes the following baseball story in his letter published in this morning's issue:

"What was the greatest baseball play you ever saw?" asked a friend of Governor elect John K. Tener.

"The greatest play I ever saw," said he, 'took place in an amateur game on a town lot at Charleroi. The teams were playing on a wet field and an outfielder, who wore a derby hat, went after a high fly. He came to a little pond and taking his eye off the ball, made a jump to cross it. As he was leaping the ball struck him on the head, went through the crown of his hat and lodged there. The base runner was out and the fielder had not touched the ball with his hands. Can you beat it?"

RAZOR AND PEN KNIFE DON'T MIX

Little Man With Little Knife Said to Have Slashed Big Fellow.

An echo of a cutting affair which occurred at North Charleroi on Christmas Monday, was heard by Justice of the Peace E. E. Rice, Saturday. At a dance at the home of a colored resident of North Charleroi it seems an altercation occurred between John Dixton, a man of wee proportions and a certain John Willis, a somewhat larger individual. It appears from the comparison of tales told by all sides that Dixton possessed a penknife, and if all reports hold true, Willis had the inevitable razor. After the couple had endeared themselves to the company for a while, by their conflict of words and it is stated by an occasional blow, they adjourned to another room. The next thing that happened apparently was that Willis in some way got his face ripped and his clothing torn by somebody's knife. Saturday Dixton was caught at California and brought here. He paid Willis $5 as salve to his injured dignity and settled to the doctor's bill and paid the costs of prosecution.

Mrs. William Corbet of McKean aveune left last evening for Chicago, Ill., being called there by the illness of her sister.

California Has New Craze

Grandpas and Grandmas Show the Dear Children How to Roller Skate.

A roller skating craze has struck California since the completion there recently of a new roller skating rink, and people of all ages are learning to skate. The new rink, which is owned by Chief of Police Lake, was ceremoniously opened Saturday night and the date will stand out as one of the foremost in California's history. The skating rink was the center of attraction and the rink floor was overtaxed. Many people whose hair is no longer of its natural hue are among those who were there to show the younger generation how to skate.

"HUMAN HEARTS" COMING TO COYLE THIS WEEK

The forthcoming visit of "Human Hearts" at the Coyle Theatre, Thursday will, no doubt, be warmly welcomed by the lovers of all that is good in melodrama. "Human Hearts" is beyond question, one of the strongest and most interesting of plays that has ever visited our city. The author belongs to that all too small group of dramatists, who understand how to reach the heart and hold the attention of the audience. In "Human Hearts" he has constructed a play that will never grow old.

The principal theme of the play is "Hope," and has not some author written—"Hope Springs eternal in the Human breast?" "Hope" the one bright ray of sunshine that breaks through and illumines the clouds of despair that almost overwhelms poor "Tom Logan"—the "Hope" of an honest man, unjustly accused of crime, that the criminal will be detected and his good name restored. The author has handled this subject with consummate skill and ease that shows the true dramatic instinct. The love interest is all as absorbing.

The comedy element is introduced in such a way, that it becomes relevant to the story, and the climaxes are worked out naturally and logically.

Tuesday Night Dancing School.

Bank Hall. Beginners' class at 7:30. Social dance 9 to 12. 124t4

William Hogg of Wellsburg, W. Va., was in Charleroi yesterday for a visit at the home of C. C. Crill on Fifth street.

E. E. Bragg of Newell spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Charleroi with friends.

UPSET OIL LAMP STARTS SERIOUS CONFLAGRATION

Twelve Houses Are Destroyed at Sunnyside

RUSSIANS CELEBRATING

Foreigners Knock Lighted Lamp From Table And Cause Damage-

A protracted celebration of the Russian Christmas continued from Saturday until this morning resulted in the destruction of twelve houses of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company at Sunnyside at about 2 o'clock this morning.

When the celebration was at its height in house No. 18, a lamp was knocked from a table and the subsequent explosion of oil started a brisk blaze. The high wind fanned the blaze and in a moment the house was enveloped in flames. The adjoining house took fire and the conflagration swept onward, unhindered by anything but pails of water thrown on by a brigade of foreigners.

Finally hose connections were established at the Sunnyside and the fire was kept from spreading beyond the twelve houses and was extinguished. Now the families rendered homeless are camping out on the hillside. The loss is about $5,000.

Mrs. D. F. Ferguson has returned from New York City.

M. Butler has gone to Brownsville where he will remain for some time.

Albert Wilson has returned to Bellefonte Academy to resume his studied after spending the holidays with his parents at home.

Miss Isabella Wilson has returned to school at Beatty after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wilson of McKean avenue.

Notice of Election

The regular annual meeting of the stock holders of the First National Bank of Charleroi, Pa., will be held at its banking rooms on Tuesday, January 10, 1911, between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business which might properly come before them.

J-10 R. H. Rush, Cashier.

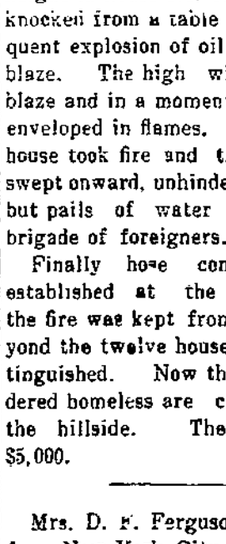
J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Knowledge Gained By Experience

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

A young man will be benefitted in having a Checking Account with the First National Bank. He will gain much financial knowledge by actual experience. We cordially invite your account.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.



The Way Rings are Made

has a great deal to do with their real value. You cannot detect a trace of soder on the rings we sell.

You note that the settings are fashionable. An expert would tell you that these delicate settings are as solid as a rock. These little points add to the value of our jewelry, but we do not tack them in the cost.

JOHN B. SCHAFER
Manufacturing Jeweler.
Bell Phone 103-W Charleroi Phone 103

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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One Year	$3.00
Six Months	1.50
Three Months	.75

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch. [illegible] made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Might ... Charleroi
Clyde Collins ... Speers
M. Dooley ... Dunlevy
E. V. Kibler ... Lock No. 4

Jan. 9 in American History.

1861—Federal [illegible] fired upon [illegible] while attempting to reinforce Fort Sumter.

1872—General Henry Wager Halleck, noted civil war [illegible] born 1815.

1885—Myra Clark Gaines, famous litigant in the [illegible] case, died in New Orleans; born 1807.

1904—General John B. Gordon, [illegible] Confederate veteran, [illegible] of Georgia and former United States senator, died; born [illegible].

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 4:47, rises 7:[illegible]; [illegible] 2:35 a. m.; 5 a. m., [illegible] Mercury [illegible] inferior conjunction with sun, passing from east to west of the sun and becoming morning star.

Too Much Government

A recent magazine article by a noted political economist has created somewhat of a sensation by the declaration that the real cause of the political corruption and misgovernment that prevails in this country is due not to the perversion and dishonesty of the people so much as to a mistaken policy upon which the [illegible] of the government was founded. This, he claims, is the separation of the executive, the legislative and the judiciary, [illegible] somewhat voluminous [illegible] exclusively shows, [illegible], that all three branches to be effective should be so interwoven that they work together as one.

In the present order of affairs in all the States and nation the executive does not work with the legislative, and the judiciary works entirely independent of each. All three branches may be out of accord with each other to the detriment of the people. This is the same as though the president, manager, board of directors and stockholders of a big corporation were at loggerheads. The folly of such a condition is so apparent that when it exists a new organization is at once effected and the discordant elements eliminated. This is exactly the condition of our State and National governments, and because of this it is impossible to have a business-like administration.

What the writer claims should be done to effect a change for the better is for the executive of a State, for example, to have the power to take part in and preside over the deliberations of the legislative branch, and to have all measures be introduced and advocates prepared and passed upon by the highest judicial tribunal before it is presented. This brings everything squarely up to the representatives of the people, and every measure would at once become effective without the risk of executive or supreme court disapproval. It would either be passed or killed at once in the legislative body. This is the methods of the European cities, as well as the republics of France and Switzerland. In the latter country the legislature assembles any number of times a year, if occasion demands, without exciting any more commotion than the meeting of a board of directors of a corporation.

It is an effort to get away from this obstacle of the separation of the executive, the legislation and the judiciary, that the government by commission plan is advocated. An effort is being made to apply this principle to the administration of State affairs in Oregon, and if it is accomplished it is expected that other States will rapidly follow the example. Until some system like this is adopted it will be impossible to administer State and National affairs in a business like manner.

Cleaning Up.

The sensational raids of speakeasies and gambling joints in both Monessen and Monongahela during the past few days indicate that the spirit of civic righteousness is a live wire in this section. Monessen, with a larger foreign population than any other community in the upper valley, and the rough and ready character of the transient working element that is constantly going to and from the big industrial concerns, probably presents the hardest social problems of any of the towns of the valley. To the credit of its citizens it must be said that they are cleaning up both morally and materially as rapidly as circumstances will permit.

In Monongahela, which is an old an established residence town, the moral lapse is due to carelessness and indifference. Now that one of the newspapers there has taken the matter in hand and pointed out the evils [illegible] exist, a different state of conditions is likely to prevail. There are [illegible] thrown out occasionally [illegible] gambling joints and speakeasies [illegible] conducted in Charleroi, but if [illegible] is the case all that is necessary [illegible] for the evidence to be [illegible] the officers will do the rest. [illegible] sentiment here will not [illegible] of lawlessness.

Hard Work Ahead.

After the holidays comes the stock-taking period on the part of business men and merchants. This insures a lull in business activity and a waiting period until the spring trade and business are indicated. Industrial activity is also at a low ebb in many of the [illegible].

Even though this is a waiting period the Charleroi business interests [illegible] stand still. [illegible] go to show that there is al[illegible] greater effort than ever on the part of Charleroi [illegible] they have long enjoyed in [illegible]. The census returns have [illegible] Charleroi to a [illegible] place in size and population, and with the big development promised our [illegible] in the shape of [illegible], the merchants [illegible] to hustle [illegible] keep in the running. Charleroi has heretofore figured as the "biggest and best town" in the upper Monongahela valley. It is no longer the biggest town, and it will take harder fighting than ever to maintain the standard of quality.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Monessen got its' streets cleaned only to follow with the discovery that to walk on them made them dirty.

Mark Twain said, "In the first place God made idiots. This was for practice. Then he made school boards."

Advertising for Direct Returns.

Our neighbor killed his Thomas Cat,
For reasons all his own,
Then he was sorry for the deed,
He felt so sad and lone.

Next week he advertised for one,
And e'er he got replies,
The old cat turned up home again.
It pays to advertise.
—T. E. M., in New York Telegram.

With the eyes of all the world on the Monongahela valley it does not seem a bit puffed up.

Cigar dealers have sense enough to avoid bargain sales.

Being served with his fourth divorce papers, Nat. Goodwin gave a dinner to mark the event. Nat's friends need never suffer for a meal as long as he can keep on marrying.

If it wasn't for factions, Washington county politics would be a regular Sunday school picnic.

Congress is busy again. The Congressional Record has resumed publication.

A man in Los Angeles committed suicide because he told one little lie. It's all up with the human race if his disease catches.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

It's hard to get ahead of a bright office boy with a well developed grudge against work. In a small industrial establishment of Charleroi a change in the taste of drinking water brought every morning by the "boys," was noticed shortly after the installation of the filtration plant. No remark was made, however, for if it must be admitted the water had a more refined taste than the city liquid [illegible]. But murder will out. The office boy every morning would rinse out the water bucket thoroughly. Then with a pail of water drawn from the spigot and evidently to be thrown out he would disappear in the usual direction from the back door. In five or ten minutes, back he would come, bearing a bucket full of clear sparkling water. The pail would be placed in the usual position and the boy would go about his business. The water tasted good and nobody realized the fact that it was none other than the pail of water he had carried out the back door, until one day the foreman of the establishment watched him and found him bestow himself in a comfortable position not far from the building, with a pail of river water by his side, calmly whiling away the moments until it would be due time for his return.

A [illegible] spent some years [illegible] the [illegible] portion of the [illegible] was a [illegible] gambler. He stacked up [illegible] dollars, and [illegible] cleaned the pockets of [illegible] at his laundry. [illegible] Glancing around with [illegible] expression, he said:

"I say, you [illegible] lend me $1.00?"

"Yep," answered the Chinaman smiling cheerfully.

The would-be borrower waited several minutes, shifting from one foot to the other and then seeing no move on the part of the Chinaman, repeated his question to receive for the second time the same cheerful answer.

Several more minutes of nervous waiting. Then, glancing [illegible] at the smiling Mongolian, he blurted out,

"When."

"Mebbe next spling or the spling after," voiced the Chink, and the American crept out noiselessly.

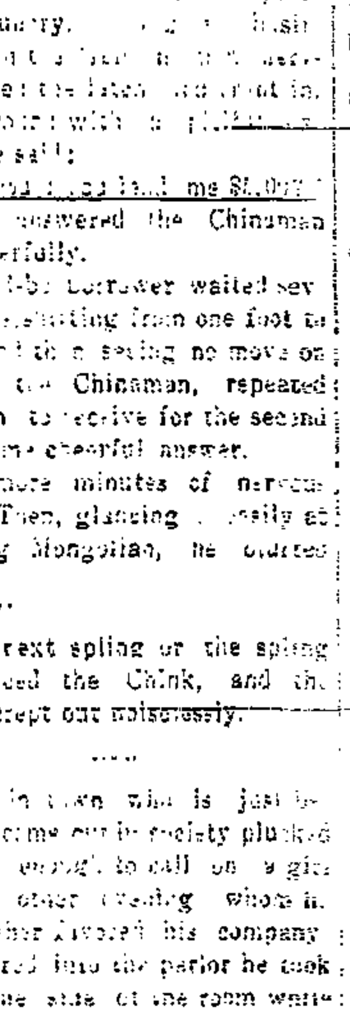
A youth in town who is just beginning to come out in society plucked up courage enough to call on a girl friend the other evening whom he thought rather favored his company. Being ushered into the parlor he took a seat on one side of the room while the girl selected the sofa directly opposite. Presently the young man noticed that the door was closed and the shades tightly drawn.

"Don't you think it is close in here?" he ventured to remark, when the conversation seemed to lag.

"Yes," she demurely replied, "but it might be closer."

The girl related the incident to her older sister, which accounts for its publicity.

Counting Your Money



will occupy your entire time when you become a regular advertiser in THIS PAPER. Unless you have an antipathy for labor of this kind, call us up and we'll be glad to come and talk over our proposition.

REFRIGERATOR CARS.

Evolution of the Idea of "an Icebox on Wheels."

The refrigerator car was never invented, but just "fixed up." It was the idea of a New England railway man who needed some such thing as far back as 1851.

In June of that year the first refrigerator car is said to have made its trip from Ogdensburg, N. Y., to Boston. The car owed its origin principally to the fact that the farmers near Ogdensburg, who made a great deal of butter, were unable to ship it except in cold weather.

A railroad man named Wilder, at that time in charge of the through freight, thought it would be a good idea to rig up "an icebox on wheels," and he told this to the president of the road, who gave orders that the master mechanic should plan several of them.

At this time farmers were receiving only 12 cents a pound for their butter. The iced car was loaded with eight tons of it, sent through and allowed to stand in Boston till the product was sold. It brought 17 cents a pound after paying all expenses and commissions, and the plan was voted a success. In a short time the road had a regular service on, using a number of cars, and the idea spread rapidly.

Wilder did not patent his idea, but allowed it to be used by whoever so desired.—St. Louis Republic.

ODD VOLUMES.

They Are Members of a Unique Dining Club In London.

One of the most unique dining clubs in London is that known as the Sette of Odd Volumes, which was founded in 1878 and meets once a month from October to June. It consists of twenty-one volumes, or members, that being the number of the volumes of the Variorum Shakespeare published in 1821. There are also twenty-one supplementary members, who succeed to full membership as vacancies occur. The twenty-one rules of the club include the following:

Any Odd Volume losing his temper and failing to recover it shall be fined by the president the sum of 5 shillings.

Discussions about anthropology, religion and politics shall be put down by the president.

Any Odd Volume giving to another Odd Volume unasked advice shall be fined by the president.

No Odd Volume shall talk unasked on any subject he understands.

No Odd Volume's speech shall last longer than three minutes. If, however, the inspired Odd Volume has any more to say he may proceed until his voice is drowned in the general applause.

Volumes have to address each other as "Your Oddship."—Argonaut.

The Major's Tip.

When Major Banks was the best known figure around the race tracks of Cincinnati and the middle west he was extremely generous in tipping off his friends to "sure winners." One man who enjoyed his confidence and played the horses according to the major's advice lost all his ready money and finally succeeded in reducing himself to the point where he had to sell out his grocery business.

One afternoon, following the placing of his last ten dollar note as the major advised, he caught Banks by the arm and said tragically:

"Major, you've made me lose my last cent. I'm a pauper, and my wife and family are practically starving. I am now about to go down to the river and drown myself. It's all over for me."

"All right," answered Banks, "but in the event you change your mind meet me here at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. I think I'd have something good for you."—Exchange.

Kongo Tattooing.

In the Kongo colonies of Belgium both men and women are tattooed according to their status in society. A woman of high caste will have a design not unlike a zouave jacket worked upon her back, and it would seem that the native is as content with this mode of covering as if it were a substitute for clothing. By injecting the juice of certain herbs the scars left by the tattooing process retain a swollen appearance, giving the effect of bas-relief work. The thorns of the acacia are generally used as a needle, while a certain black clay is used as a coloring medium.

Classified.

Was there ever a better example of the witty and concise form of expression than the answer of the grim man who, when asked about the character of a neighbor, sententiously replied:

"Mister, I don't know very much about him, but my impression is he'd make a first class stranger."—Exchange.

Frigid.

Nell—That Miss Copleigh is an awfully cold sort of girl. Belle—Mercy, yes. Why, she's so frigid that wherever she goes on rainy days it snows. —Boston Transcript.

Irish Wit.

"I never give alms to a stranger," said old Shyster to a poor Irishwoman.

"Shure, then, your honor will never relieve an angel," was the reply.—Judge.

Condemned Unheard.

From a notice in a Cornish church: "The preacher for next Sunday will be found hanging in the church porch on Saturday."—London Punch.

Cleanse the fountain if you would purify the streams.—Alcott.

BATTLES WITH LOCUSTS.

In 1780 an Army Was Arrayed Against the Ravaging Pests.

Since the days of the pharaohs the locust has been an unmitigated plague. Pliny relates that in many places in Greece a law obliged the inhabitants to wage war against the insects three times a year—i. e., in their various states of egg, larvae and adult.

In 1749 locusts stopped the army of Charles XII., king of Sweden, as it was retreating from Bessarabia after its defeat at Poltava. The king at first imagined that he was being assailed by a terrific hailstorm.

In Transylvania in 1780 the ravages of the locusts assumed such disastrous proportions that the army had actually to be called out to deal with the pests, and whole regiments of soldiers were employed gathering them up and putting them into sacks.

A weird, uncanny looking customer is the locust. The general color scheme of his body is a kind of indefinite green, relieved by pink legs and wings of a whitish color. Two huge, blank, unmeaning eyes give an expression of utter imbecility to the insect's countenance.

To atone in a measure for their destructive proclivities the locusts are edible. The Arabs are particularly fond of them. Camels, to which they are given after being dried and roasted between two layers of ashes, look upon locusts as great delicacies.

The flavor resembles that of crabs, and in Bagdad they are consumed so extensively as to affect the price of meat.—Stray Stories.

RIVERS OF ALASKA.

The Waterway Wonders of This Immense Territory.

Were the rivers not navigable there would be little done in the interior of Alaska today. First used by the prospector in his poling boat and the trader with his little steamer, they have become the means of opening up every camp that has been struck in the interior of Alaska.

The Yukon is very shallow at its mouth, which is about seventy miles in width across its delta. There are places [illegible] miles from the mouth of the river where the biggest Atlantic liners could navigate with ease, for there are soundings which show a ninety foot channel in a mile wide river. The Yukon is navigable for 2,[illegible] miles. The Kuskokwim, a sister stream, has been navigated only on the lower reaches, but with its navigable branches is believed to have [illegible] miles of navigable water. The Tanana has been ascended for 500 miles and the Koyukuk in excess of that figure. Scores of other streams can be used by small steamers for from twenty-five to [illegible] miles. Altogether it is safe to say there are 5,[illegible] miles of navigable streams in Alaska. The Yukon opens for navigation the latter part of May [illegible] closes the latter part of October. [illegible] with all its wealth of gold [illegible] mountains [illegible] with [illegible] other [illegible] thrive.—[illegible]

To [illegible]

Not [illegible] Noah [illegible] well as [illegible] in [illegible] Christian [illegible] her [illegible] known a woman to bear the name, whereupon the [illegible], who was well posted in [illegible] phenomenon, said:

"It is a [illegible] you'll find it in the last chapter of the book of Numbers."

Reference was duly made, and in the eleventh verse of the thirty-sixth chapter the coroner found mention made of Mahlah, Tirzah and Hoglah and Milcah and Noah, the daughters of Zelophehad."

Betrothals In Germany.

In Germany an elaborate method of announcing the betrothal practically puts an end to all breach of promise cases. As soon as a couple become engaged the pair visit the town hall and declare their willingness to marry and sign, with witnesses, a series of documents which render a change of mind on the man's part practically out of the question. When either party wishes to withdraw from this agreement the pair again visit the town hall and additional documents are formally signed, witnessed and sealed. The authorities then determine the question of compensation for injured feelings, etc.

Ready For the Storm.

"I intend," the poet wrote, "to continue to storm the citadel of your affections."

"Storm away," she wrote back, "but I've just succeeded in getting in out of the wet by becoming engaged to a dear old man who has $9,000,000."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Smaller One.

Many stories are told of Tom Reed's sudden flashes of wit—as, for instance, when Miss Reed struck the earth instead of the golf ball and he said, "Hit the other ball, Kitty."—Portland (Me.) Express.

An Instance.

"We don't realize how much a thing's worth till we've lost it."

"That's right. For instance, my life is insured for $10,000."—Exchange.

No man is such a conqueror as the man who has defeated himself.—Beecher.

Business Directory

Bell Phone 68-R Charleroi 123-A

MISS BRADEN
Professional Nurse
401 Crest Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

EVERHART STUDIO
For High Class Photograph Work. Our Work Advertises Us.
Cor. Fifth and Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi

Joseph A. Wheeler
Teacher of Violin
Studio [illegible] Fallowfield Avenue,
Bell Phone 115-J Charleroi, Pa.

I. A. Willson & Co.
Undertaking and Embalming
Office at Jolliffe's Residence
608 Fallowfield Avenue
Charleroi, Pa.

J. P. KOWALSKY
709 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.
Cleaning—Scouring—Pressing
High Class Tailoring a Specialty

Hugh E. Fergus
Attorney-At-Law
Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

For Wholesome Home-Made Bread
TRY KUTHS
15 McKean Avenue
Charleroi, Pa.

Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Weaving, Face and Scalp Massaging, Chiropody.
MRS. NEALER
Bell Phone 2[illegible]-R
2[illegible] Fourth St. Charleroi, Pa.

MISS GRACE KEECH
Hair Dressing, Manicuring, Chiropody.
Open Evenings
405 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Bell Phone [illegible]-L

Monessen New and Second Hand Furniture Store
[illegible] Monessen, Pa
Furniture, [illegible] Sold and Exchanged
[illegible] Household Goods.

[illegible] & JACOBS
[illegible]
[illegible] Dressed [illegible] and Produce
[illegible] Fourth St. and McKean Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

Charleroi Savings & Trust Co.
[illegible]
Election—The annual election of the [illegible] Charleroi Savings and Trust Company will be held at the office of the [illegible] Fallowfield [illegible] and Fifth street [illegible] for the [illegible] the ensuing year and for the [illegible] of such other business that may properly come before the meeting.
J. K. TENER, Secretary.

Every Business Man
Should have a Bank Account
WHY
Because:
Your money is safer in the bank than anywhere else.
Paying your bills by check is the simplest and most convenient method.
Your check becomes a voucher for the debt it pays.
It gives you a better standing with business men.
Money in the bank strengthens your credit.
A bank account teaches, helps and encourages you to save.
This bank does all the bookkeeping.
Your bank book is a record of your business.

To those desiring Banking Connections with an old established bank, we extend our services.

Bank of Charleroi
Capital and Surplus $285,000
Open Saturday Evenings from 8 to 9 for the accommodation of the public.

Don't Overlook
that subscription. If you are in arrears remember that we can always find good use for
the MONEY

Watch for Our Name and Number

"A SAVING"

Cut Prices Our Success

For one and all who are looking for a sale on Shoes, here is our offer for today. Men's, Ladies', Boys' and Children's Shoes at a great reduction. It's Adolph, of course.

Ladies' Shoes

Best makes, $4.00, 5.00 and 6.00 grades, all leathers Special

Only $2 45

Men's Shoes

A new line of samples. Nothing sold less than 5.00

Special $2 95

Boys' Shoes

Tans, Blacks and Patents. Nothing sold less than $2.00 and 2.25

Special 98c

Men's Working Shoes

Heavy ones for mine or mill work, regular 2.25 grade

Special 98c

200 pairs Children's soft soles. Regular 50c values

Special [illegible]

Jockey Boots

All colors, cuff tops, sizes 4 to 8. A special price, 2.00 values

Now $1.29

A Bargain f[illegible] You

Odds and E[illegible] pairs of Men's and Ladies. [illegible] not less than $3.

Special $1.00

Ladies' Shoes

Good ones, regular 2.50 and 3.00 values. Tan, black, kid or dull leather, regular 3.50 values

Special $1.69

For Little Tots

150 pairs for little ones. Patent and colored tops. Sizes 2 to 8, the kind that sell for 1.00 and 1.25

Special 49c

Misses' School Shoes

Sizes 11 1-2 to 2, good heavy [illegible] own 2.00 grades

Special $1.19

Rubbers for Men

Regular 1.00 rubbers

Special 69c

[R]ubbers for Ladies

Regular 65c and 75c rubbers

Special 39c

Misses' and Children's Rubbers

Storm or low, regular [illegible] and 65c rubbers

Special 29c

Boys' Rubbers

Heavy or light storm or low, regular 65c and 75c rubbers

Special 49c

Look! Look! Look! And buy today [illegible] bargain.

Sample Shoe Store

ADOLPH BEIGEL 502 Fallowfield Ave.



At the Coyle Theatre Thursday

Coyle Theatre

BELL PHONE 29-J

JOHN PENMAN, Lessee and Manager

January, 12, 1911

Beautiful, Scenic Production of

"Human Hearts"

With a Splendid Cast including the

Smallest Child Actress in the World.

GREATEST PLAY BEFORE THE PUBLIC.

POWERFUL AND IMPRESSIVE

POPULAR PRICES — — — — 25c--35c--50c

OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS

are read by the people because it gives them news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking about for things they want—they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wants to the attention of this community, our advertising columns

Should Contain Your Ad

This Space is for Sale

at very reasonable rates

Why not use it to advertise your wares

MANDO

[illegible] hair from any part of the body. The only safe and reliable de[illegible] Large bottle $1.00. Sample 10c. Send for booklet free.

Madame Josephine Le Fevre, [illegible] Chestnut St., Philada., Pa.

Hennings' Drug Store.

[illegible]

LARGEST AND BEST LINE

[illegible]

If You Want RESULTS

YOU can get them by advertising in this paper. It reaches the best class of people in this community.

Use this paper if you want some of their business.

Use This Paper

A MAN'S WHISKERS.

They Should Not Be Renovated With the Shoebrush.

If men would devote as much loving care to their whiskers as women do to their hair they would contribute great[l]y to increasing the dignity of the sex.

A woman wouldn't think of coming downtown without having her hair properly arranged. She combs it, and fusses with it, and puts it out with rats, and puts wire cages under it, and runs ribbons through it, and she is a vision of loveliness when she appears in the busy haunts of men.

But a man gives his whiskers no attention further than to brush the eggshells or clam chowder out of them with the shoebrush. It never seems to occur to him that his whiskers might be made beautiful if he would devote one-half the time to them that a woman gives to her hair. He might easily have made a wire cage to attach to his chin, and then he could weave his whiskers around it in captivating styles and tie the ends together with a pink or blue ribbon.

The alfalfa editor gets tired of seeing the same old fashions in whiskers when it would be so easy to devise new and striking ways of wearing them.

There should be a whiskers club in Emporia. If such an organization were formed and the members had weekly meetings to exchange ideas and compare notes the results would soon be apparent. The town's whiskers would soon become distinctive, and their reputation would cover the country.

Let us have a new deal in spinach.—Emporia Gazette.

A GEM OF POESY.

Maybe It Was the Heat That Made It Burst Into Being.

Stewart Edward White, William Kent and myself were hunting mountain sheep in the ranges of Mexican California. Perhaps because the savage heat of the desert which we were crossing had somewhat gone to our brains we fell to making poetry upon various aspects of desert life. White rhapsodied upon the tarantula; Kent dithyrambed over the pack mule; I sang the dispraises of the jack rabbit. Finally White, who was cook for the day, offered a special prize of duff with raisins (the last remnant of our store) for the premier verse to be turned out before sunset. At noon we met up with a wandering prospector, who introduced himself as J. Noel Benson, native son of California, and observed upon learning of our literary efforts that he was some poet himself. On being invited to enter the list he retired to the top of a mesa, where the thermometer was something like 110 in the absence of shade, and after half an hour of self communion returned with the following gem of poesy:

THE GNAT.

The gnat he is a noisome mite.
He loves to buzz. He loves to bite.
He crawls upon you when you're hot.
I love the naughty gnat—nit—not!

The duff was awarded to him without protest from the other contestants.—Success Magazine.

Dropping the Curtain.

"No, Mr. Slowun," said the fair possessor of the square chin, "I must respectfully decline to become your other half."

"But why?" asked the astonished young man, who had believed that he was the favored one.

"Because," replied the female extender of the frosty digit, "the man I marry must be brave and fearless. Tonight you let out the information that you have loved me for five long weary years, but have not dared men[illegible] [illegible] A man [illegible] that would [illegible] his wife [illegible] a burglar [illegible] raid on the [illegible] Mr. Slowun, [illegible] the plate for a little [illegible] while the curtain drops on the farewell scene. You will find your hat [illegible] the usual peg of the hall rack. Good evening!"—London Mail.

Speculative Life Insurance.

A mania for speculative insurances on the lives of public personages prevailed in England during the eighteenth century. Warren Hastings, the pretender, the rebel lords or the unfortunate Admiral Byng answered equally the purpose of speculation, and there were also regular quotations on the lives of notorious highwaymen. Sir Robert Walpole at one period of his career, when his life was endangered by popular tumults, was insured for many thousands, and when George II. fought at Dettingen 25 per cent was paid against his return. Such speculative insurances were, however, largely checked by the gambling act of 1774 which made insurable interest a necessary condition for a valid policy.—Argonaut.

Westminster Hall.

Westminster hall, England's old hall of the king's justice, is one of the world's notable historical shrines. Built four centuries before Columbus sailed for America, burned, restored, remodeled, it has seen more history in the making than perhaps any other building west of Rome. Here some of the early parliaments met, and here the second Edward was expelled from his throne. Here Richard II. was deposed, Charles I. condemned and Cromwell hailed as lord protector, whose head, if the legend is authentic, was afterward exposed from one of the hall's pinnacles. Westminster hall was the scene of the trial of Warren Hastings. In it sentence of death was pronounced on William Wallace, Sir Thomas More, Somerset, Essex, Strafford and Guy Fawkes.—New York World.

MAKE your [illegible] [illegible] ful and [illegible]. Get a reputation for honest advertising. Don't expect patrons to rush in your store in a mob following one advertisement. The tendency of time is to have one price and do honest business. You are behind the age if you do not advertise. I don't see how any merchant can do a profitable business if he doesn't advertise.

THOS. MARTINDALE,

A Philadelphia business man.

January Clearance Prices

Sweeping Out the Goods

Price Cutting on Ladies' Coats and Suits. Furs and Trimmed Hats are Sending Out the goods. Come in, get a share of these remarkable cuts. They won't last, s come.

Ladies' & Misses' Coats

$25.00 coats go at -	$16.75
20.00 coats go at -	14.50
18.00 coats go at -	12.50
16.50 coats go at -	12.50
15.00 coats go at -	11.00
12.50 coats go at -	8.50
10.00 coats go at -	7.00
8.00 coats go at -	5.75
7.50 coats go at -	5.00
6.00 coats go at -	4.00
5.00 coats go at -	3.50
4.00 coats go at -	3.00

Suit Clearance

Every suit in the house at big reductions. It is an opportunity not to be missed. Make these big savings this week. Our best suits go at

$10.00, $13.75, $16.50 and $19.50

10c fleece lined wrapper goods 7½c
12c fleece lined wrapper goods 9c
20c white madras 12c
One lot 12½c percales.....9½c

Dressed Dolls at Half Price.
Kid Body Dolls One Third Off.
Bid Reductions on Long Baby Coats and Baby Caps.

Carpet Reductions

Spring will soon be here and you'll need these goods buy them now and make these savings.

Our finest $1.50 carpets at.....$1.15
Our finest $1.25 carpets at.....98c
Our best 90c carpets.....75c
Our best 75c and 80c carpets.....68c
35c and 40c fibre matting.....28c
Our $22.50 Axminster rug.9x12..$18.50
Our Extra Heavy Tap. rugs, $20 grade at.....$17.50
Our $20 Roxbury rugs at.....$17.50
Our $17.50 seamless Tap. at.....14.50
Room size Japanese matting rug..$2.75

Here are only a Few of the Wonderful Bargains that Await Our Customers this week. Now is the Buying Time---Come.

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

Fifth Street and McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

BRILLIANT CAREER COMES TO AN END

Miss Jeweldah Rush Who Died in Cleveland Possessed Rare Business Attainments

The funeral of Miss Jeweldah Lee Rush, who died suddenly in Cleveland, Ohio, last Thursday, was held Sunday at the Christian church at Clarksville, Greene county, her former home. The services were conducted by Rev. William H. Welshseit, pastor of Calvary Christian church of East End, Pittsburg, assisted by Rev. Coleman of Clarksville. Rev. Welshseit's sermon was a picture drawn of the life of Miss Rush, from her childhood to her death, illustrating her Christian character and her rare attainments in a business way. Step by step he followed her career from her childhood and school days to the practical management of the firm with which she was connected.

Miss Rush was a girl of unusual business ability and her death was a great shock as well as a loss to the firm with which she was associated, as is attested to by the beautiful tribute from the head of the firm to her mother in the following letter:

West Carrollton, O., Jan. 6, 1911

Mrs. Rush,
Pittsburg, Pa.

Dear Mrs. Rush:—

I was greatly overwhelmed by news of Jewell's passing away last night and wish to express to you my most sincere sympathy in your bereavement. No one can more appreciate the same than I can, as she was certainly one of the best friends I ever had. A loyal friend and associate in business, with a wise business head and staunchly loyal at all times, her constant encouragement in times of trouble and depression and in all sorts of times and weather was of estimable value to me. When all others apparently were ready to criticise and lack sympathy, her confidence was always in me and in my work and ability to make good.

Her life was one of unselfishness and devotion to others and her early passing away was quite unexpected and is indeed a great sorrow to me. I knew she was ill, although I have been compelled to be away from Cleveland almost entirely for the last two years, I did not dream she was in any danger of her illness resulting fatally, and I do not think anybody did.

One of the dearest memories I shall cherish will be her statement when I met her for a few minutes in the office on the day after Christmas last when she returned from Pittsburg, and appeared to be quite depressed and ill, in bidding me good-bye, she stated to me, "she felt I had been her best friend and always had been." Certainly this was my most earnest desire and I had expected a happy and successful continuance of our friendship and business association for many years.

If there is ever any way I can assist you and yours, or be of any service to you, I shall indeed appreciate the opportunity. Sorrows like this, are beyond human control. Divine Providence, which watches over us all, doubtless has a method in all things and a reason for all our sorrows.

May the blessings of God be with you and yours always.

Sincerely yours,
Harry B. Prather.

Practically the entire town of Clarksville was represented at the funeral, many of whom were schoolmates and associates of Miss Rush in her early life. So many floral emblems from sorrowing friends were tendered that fifteen flower girls bore the tributes down the aisle of the church after the congregation was seated, and deposited them around the bier.

Those from Charleroi who attended the funeral were S. C. Todd, A. P. Stewart, W. R. Gaut, R. S. Coyle and S. A. Walton. Miss Rush was a sister of R. H. Rush, cashier of the First National Bank of Charleroi. She is survived by her mother, one other brother and four sisters.

We're Opposed to Mail Order Concerns Because—

They have never contributed a cent to furthering the interests of our town—

Every cent received by them from this community is a direct loss to our merchants—

In almost every case their prices can be met right here, without delay in receiving goods and the possibility of mistakes in filling orders.

But—

The natural human trait is to buy where goods are cheapest. Local pride is usually secondary in the game of life as played today.

Therefore

Mr. Merchant and Business Man, meet your competitors with their own weapons—advertising.

Advertise!

The local field is yours. All you need do is to avail yourself of the opportunities offered. An advertisement in this paper will carry your message into hundreds of homes in this community. It is the surest medium of killing your greatest competitor. A space this size won't cost much. Come in and see us about it.

FENNEL.

It Is to the Italians Somewhat as Celery Is to Us.

"'Tisn't often that an Italian table d'hote furnishes anything that takes me back to my grandmother's time," said a New York man, "but that was my experience last night. The first nibble of something I'd supposed was celery sent my mind wandering back fifty years to an old New England village.

"'Fennel?' I asked the Italian waiter. He nodded and smiled and gave me the Italian form of the word, which I carefully wrote down on a scrap of paper, 'Finocchi.' I suppose it shows my ignorance, but never before did I know that fennel is to the Italians what celery is to us. Evidently the large bases of the leafstalks are bleached in celery fashion, and from the way it was served I could see it was intended to be dipped in salt, as we eat celery. My obliging waiter told me that it was delicious as a salad and when boiled and served with cream sauce it made a popular Italian dish.

"But after all what did those culinary details matter? What really counted was that strange, penetrating flavor which took me back to my childhood. As I thoughtfully nibbled the fennel stalks the last fifty years seemed a blank. I was a child again picking big clusters of yellow, aromatic fennel seeds in my grandmother's garden."—New York Sun.

Entertaining Royalty.

Nothing puts a bigger feather in the cap of a society hostess, says the London Saturday Journal, or at the same time causes her more anxious cares and thought rather than mere expenditure than the presence at one of her dinners or dances in the huge Mayfair mansion of a member of the royal family—most of all the king and queen. The entertaining of royalty is one of the most delicate triumphs the society woman, whether she be a duchess or merely a millionairess, can achieve. It has a code of etiquette all to itself—a code which must be rigidly observed or no hope is there of ever securing another visit from a royal guest of the reigning house. The number of titled and untitled guests bidden to meet the sovereign at, say, a dinner party is strictly limited and of course highly select. On one occasion $20,000 was spent by a hostess in entertaining a crowned head for a week end, while another example is that of a certain baronet who had a marble staircase put in his house solely because of an approaching visit from the late king.

A Remarkable Escape.

During the reign of terror in Paris one of the most remarkable escapes was that of M. de Chateaubrun. He was sent to execution with twenty other prisoners, but after the fifteenth head had fallen the guillotine got out of order and a workman was sent for to repair it. The six remaining victims were left standing in front of the machines with their hands tied behind them. A French crowd is very curious, and the people kept pressing forward to see the man arranging the guillotine. By degrees M. de Chateaubrun, who was to the rear of his companions, found himself in the front line of the spectators, then in the second and finally well behind those who had come to see his head cut off. Before the men could get the guillotine in working order night began to fall, and M. de Chateaubrun slipped away. When in the Champs Elysees he told a man that a wag had tied his hands and robbed him of his hat, and this simple individual set him free. A few days later M. de Chateaubrun escaped from France.

Due Precautions.

In a town in Georgia there was an old preacher whose knowledge of the world was not wide nor deep, but who conceived it to be a place where, if one should trust his fellow men, he should at the same time keep an eye on his own interests.

One hot day he pulled off his coat and preached a vigorous sermon under the pines in his shirt sleeves. At the close of the open air service one of his admirers approached him and said regretfully:

"I don't suppose you know that the editor of one of the big New York Sunday papers was here when you pulled off your coat."

"I reckon I knew it well, for I'd been told of it," said the preacher calmly. "I don't believe he's as bad as he might be, and anyway I put my coat on the chair close by and had it right under my eye all the time."—Youth's Companion.

UNCLE SAM.

The Way Our Nickname Is Said to Have Originated.

This far flung nickname for the United States is said to have come about in the following manner:

During the war of 1812 the United States government entered into a contract with Elbert Anderson to furnish supplies to the army. When never the United States buys anything from a contractor it appoints an inspector to see that the goods are up to the specifications. In this case the government appointed a man by the name of Samuel Wilson. He was a jolly, whole souled man and was familiarly known as Uncle Sam.

It was his duty to inspect every box and cask that came from Elbert Anderson, the contractor, and if the contents were all right the cargo was marked with the letters "E. A.—U. S." the initials of the contractor and of the United States.

The man whose duty it was to do this marking was something of a joker, and when somebody asked him one day what these letters stood for he said that they meant Elbert Anderson and Uncle Sam.

Everybody, including Uncle Sam himself, thought this a very good joke and by and by it got into print, and before the end of the war it was known all over the country, and that is how the United States received the name of Uncle Sam.—Des Moines Register and Leader.

Talent Recognized.

"Jebbers doesn't appear to have the slightest idea of practical politics."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; "his assumption of iguorance on the subject proves him a most astute politician."—Washington Star.

Eating Time.

Friend—So you dined at a way station. What did you have for dinner?

Traveler—Twenty minutes.—Kansas City Journal.

LOCAL MENTION

Interesting News Items Condensed for Busy Readers.

C. Schmieler and daughter are Pittsburg visitors, today.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richardson spent Sunday in McKeesport with their son, R. R. Richardson.

Charles Bromwich was a visitor in Donora this morning on business.

Mrs. G. L. West has gone to Zanesville, Ohio, to visit her sister, Mrs. Weller.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Whitlatch and daughter Dorothy were in Pittsburg yesterday to visit an aunt, Mrs. Anna Shepler.

S. C. Todd, A. P. Stewart, W. R. Gaut and Charles Bateman were in Clarksville, Greene county, yesterday to attend the funeral of Miss Jeweldah Lee Rush, the sister of R. S. Rush of Charleroi, who died last Thursday.

Miss Eunice Ramsey visited friends in California yesterday.

Mrs. J. R. Chalfant, daughter Alvera and son Chadds spent Sunday in Charleroi the guests of Mrs. E. M. Chalfant of Washington avenue.

George Hudspith was a Sunday visitor in Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Slaughter went to Connellsville Sunday for a visit with friends.

THOUSANDS LOSE THEIR LIVES BY TRESPASSING ON RAILROAD TRACKS

(Continued from First Page).

fice. Discussing yesterday the dangers of trespassing, an officer of the Penn'y'vania said:

"The Railroads may be penalized by payments in money, but the individual's or citizen's penalty is the supreme one of life, which, manifestly, is the highest duty of the State to protect by such legislation as will tend to prevent trespassing on railroads. Probably the public is indifferent because each individual thinks he will not be hurt, but among the other moral awakenings that are taking place, perhaps the meaning of this great sacrifice of life can be brought home."

NO CAUSE TO DOUBT

A Statement of Facts Backed by a Strong Guarantee.

We guarantee immediate and positive relief to all sufferers from constipation. In every case where our remedy fails to do this we will supply it free. That's a frank statement of facts, and we want you to substantiate them at our risk.

Rexall Orderlies are a gentle, effective, dependable and safe bowel regulator, strengthener and tonic, that are eaten like candy. They reestablish nature's functions in a quiet, easy way. They do not cause any inconvenience, griping or nausea. They are so pleasant to take, and work so easily, that they may be taken by any one at any time. They thoroughly tone up the whole system to healthy activity. They have a most beneficial action upon the liver.

Rexall Orderlies are unsurpassable and ideal for the use of children, old folks and delicate persons. We cannot too highly recommend them to all sufferers from any form of constipation and its attendant evils. That's why we back our faith in them with our promise of money back if they do not give entire satisfaction. Two sizes: 12 tablets 10 cents and 36 tablets 25 cents. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Charleroi only at our store—the Rexall store. John W. Carroll.

Classified Ads

FOUND—Vest belonging to man's suit. Owner can get same at Mail office by paying for this ad. 127tf

FOR RENT — Furnished room. Large and airy, new furniture. Call 401 Fallowfield avenue. Bell Phone 230J. 126t6

FOR SALE—Small gas heating stove, in good condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire 506 Mail office. 124tfp

FOR SALE—Six room house with cellar and bath room. Reasonable to quick buyer. Inquire at 302 Fallowfield avenue. 125t6

Remember

That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody.

The Dinner Table of Old France.

Could we restore for half an hour the dinner table of old France and obtain half a dozen instantaneous photographs of a royal banquet at any era between the reign of Francis I. and Louis XIV. such laughter would be heard as might disturb the serenity of Louis in paradise. The duchess, her napkin tied securely around her neck, would be seen nibbling a bone, the noble marquis surreptitiously scratching himself, the belle marquise withdrawing her spoon from her lips to help a neighbor to sauce with it, another fair creature scouring her plate with her bread, a gallant courtier using his doublet or the tablecloth as a towel for his fingers and two footmen holding a yard of damask under a lady's chin while she emptied her goblet at a draft. All of these at one era or another were the usages of polite society. During a feast of inordinate length it was sometimes necessary to substitute a clean cloth for the one which the carelessness or bad manners of the guests had reduced to a deplorable condition.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Transformation.

They sat hand in hand on the yellow sands, in the shelter of a bowlder, watching the floppy scarlets creep timorously shoreward.

"Frankie," she sighed, "say I'm oos ickle petsie once more."

"Oo's my ickle petsie, blesrums ickle heart," came from the youth in the puce socks.

Up to the blue heavens rose a fat guffaw from the other side of the bowlder.

"Ickle petsie! Ickle petsie!" chuckled a corpulent gentleman with a four day stubble growth.

"Go it, Frankie! You ain't arf done yet. Eight years ago"—

"'Enry!" interrupted a shrill voice from the cliffs above. "You'll sleep wot little sense you 'ave got away if you ain't careful. Thought you was goin' to get some whelks for tea!"

"Eight years ago, Frankie," continued the stout gentleman, mournfully, jerking his thumb cliffward, "she was my ickle petsie!"—London Tit-Bits.

Florence Nightingale.

There is a story that after the return to England of the troops from the Crimea Lord Stratford at a dinner suggested that those present should write on a piece of paper the name of the person whose Crimean reputation would endure longest. When the votes came to be examined it was found that not a single soldier had received a vote. Every paper bore the same two words—Florence Nightingale.

The "Lady With the Lamp" used to relate the following story: "Calling one day on one of her humble neighbors, she was surprised to see the usually tidy cottage in a state of great disorder. 'Why, Mrs. ——,' said Miss Nightingale, 'what is wrong with you? I never saw your home looking like this.' 'Beg your pardon, miss,' said the abashed woman, 'but, you see, I am expecting the visiting lady, and if she seed my place looking clean and tidy she'd think I didn't need no helpin'?'"

Chihuahua Dogs.

The true Chihuahua breed is the smallest race of dogs in the world. They are also the most highly strung, sensitive and valiant of their kind. Their sense of sound, sight and smell is developed to a marvelous degree, and they have a bark which would rise supreme above the noises of a boiler shop. A strange step sets one of the little hair trigger animals into a frenzy of ear splitting rage, and yet they are so keenly intelligent that they can distinguish between friend and foe almost at first sight, sound or whiff. Long before the duller senses of man can detect a foreign presence these little marvels of nerve force will have "sized up" the intruder, and if not satisfied that all is well their staccato warning will wake the echoes.—Los Angeles Examiner.

The Ruling Passion.

Among the well known figures of the Paris salons mentioned in "An Eighteenth Century Marquise" was Bossut, mathematician and abbe, who had translated Maria Agnesi's work on the infinitesimal calculus. "When he was dying Maupertius was by his bedside. No one knew whether the agony was ended. 'Twelve times twelve?' asked Maupertius in a distinct voice. 'One hundred and forty-four,' came the automatic answer as Bossut breathed his last."

Appearances.

It is the appearances that fill the scene, and we pause not to ask of what realities they are the proxies. When the actor of Athens moved all hearts as he clasped the burial urn and burst into broken sobs how few then knew that it held the ashes of his son!—Bulwer-Lytton.

A Straight Tip.

"You can't see my husband. He is not at home."

"But, madam, I want to see him the worst way."

"Well, if that's the way you want to see him you'd better sit right there on the steps until he comes from the club."—Houston Post.

Infantile Depravity.

Elsie (aged seven)—Ma, I want a penny. Mother—What for, dear? Elsie—I asked Bertie Jones to pretend we're getting married, and he says he won't do it unless I have a dowry!

Harsh words are like hailstones in summer, which, if melted, would fertilize the tender plant they batter down.